

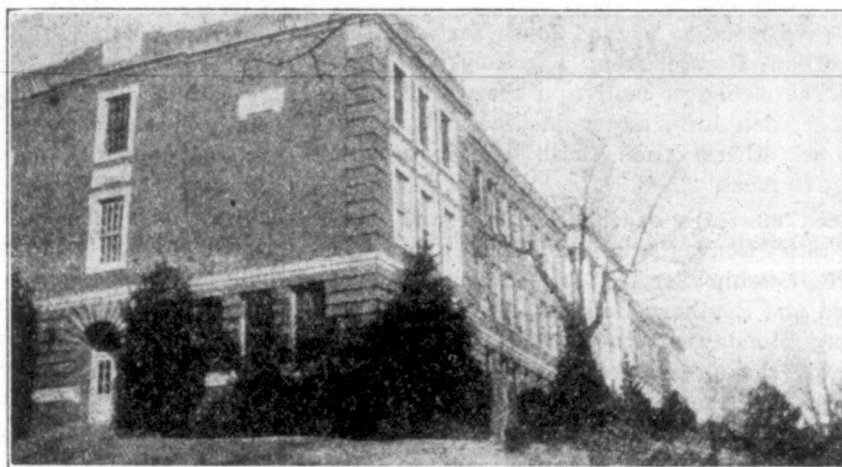
The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

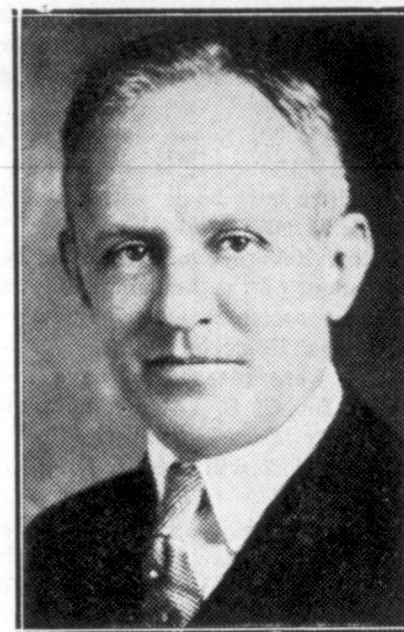
OLD SERIES
VOLUME LVIII.

Jackson, Miss., April 23, 1936

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXVIII. No. 17



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



LAWRENCE T. LOWREY
President of Blue Mountain College

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE ALUMNAE

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Blue Mountain College is now in its sixty-third year. More than eleven hundred women have received their degrees from the college during this period. In writing a brief article about its alumnae, it is of course impossible to take note of any considerable percentage of them. The following paragraphs, however, will give some idea as to the accomplishments and service rendered by the graduates of Blue Mountain College.

A recent article in The Baptist Record indicated that a certain study of the women's colleges of America had led to disappointing figures in regard to the matrimonial proclivities of their graduates. It was stated there that according to the survey mentioned above, only a little more than half of the graduates of the women's colleges of the country married and became homemakers. The writer of the article wondered whether or not the colleges for women in this area bore out similar percentages.

Thereupon the President of Blue Mountain College made a study of all of its graduates for the first fifty years of its existence and found that more than eighty per cent of them throughout this half century had married and entered the profession of homemaking. Only about one per cent of these marriages have resulted in divorce.

The following information concerns not only full graduates, but also some other women who were students in Blue Mountain, but did not receive diplomas.

The last three presidents of Blue Mountain College, including the present president, married Blue Mountain girls. The president of Hillman College and three successive presidents of Clarke College (Carter, McLaurin, and Lowrey) married Blue Mountain girls. The wives of several of the professors of the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State College, and Mississippi College are Blue Mountain women. The wife of the president of State Teachers College and the wife of the dean of the same institution are Blue Mountain women.

The president of Mississippi State College, Geo. Duke Humphrey, is one of the five men graduates of Blue Mountain. Mrs. Humphrey also is a Blue Mountain woman.

A recent investigation showed that at least one member of the faculty of each of the following married Blue Mountain women: Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Baptist Bible Institute.

The wife of the president of Arizona State Teachers College, Dr. Grady Gammage, is a Blue Mountain woman. The wife of ex-president of the American Political Science Association, Dr. J. W. Garner, is a Blue Mountain woman. The first president of Delta State Teachers College, Jim Broom, married a Blue Mountain woman. The wife of the editor of the Daily Clarion Ledger, Jackson, Mississippi, Tom Hederman, is also a graduate of Blue Mountain.

Among innumerable pastors' wives who might be mentioned are: The wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church in the capitol of Texas, Austin, Mrs. Shelton Posey; and the wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church in the capitol of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, Mrs. Norris Palmer. The wife of the State Baptist Executive Secretary of Missouri is a Blue Mountain woman, Mrs. Edgar Godbold.

Education

Aside from the field of matrimony, Blue Mountain graduates have entered education service in greater numbers than any other line of work. Miss Martha Crumpton Hardy, who holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago, is Research Psychologist of the Elizabeth McCormick Foundation in Chicago.

Miss Anna Hatcher, who holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University, is Dean of the Harcum Junior College in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Miss Susan Riley, who holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from George Peabody College, is Assistant Professor of English in that institution.

(Continued on page 3)



SILHOUETTE

Sparks and Splinters

Mrs. Otis McGaffey, mother of Mrs. Finley W. Tinnin of Shreveport, passed away May 10.

We are glad to note the improvement of Mission Secretary Freeman after an operation in the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Dr. Carten Helm Jones of Murfreesboro, Tenn., helped Dr. J. E. Dillard in a twelve days meeting in Southside Church, Birmingham, ending April 25.

Dr. H. W. Tribble of the Louisville Seminary will spend three months this summer studying under Dr. Karl Barth at the University of Basle in Switzerland.

It is said that in the papers which accept such advertising larger space is taken by liquor advertisers than by any other business. This explains a lot.

Dr. A. U. Boone, long time pastor of First Church, Memphis, is in demand as supply pastor. Just now he is with First Church, Springfield, Tenn.

Rev. Robert Cooke Buckner resigns as superintendent of the Louisiana Baptist Orphanage to become assistant superintendent in the Buckner Orphans' Home in Dallas.

We were pleased to have a visit this week from Dr. G. B. Lowrey, now living in Hattiesburg. He is working all the time that the doctors and his wife will permit. Long life to you, beloved.

The newspaper which publishes liquor advertisements, receiving pay for them is just as guilty of murder when drunken drivers kill people, as is the gunman who accepts money for bumping off somebody with a gun in the dark. They know that drunken drivers kill people.

Oak Grove Church near Dyersburg, Tenn., passed highly commendatory resolutions with reference to Pastor S. P. Poag and his wife as he gives up the work on account of ill health. Brother Poag is a native of Mississippi and was pastor at Durant and at Biloxi.

We hear of another alumnus of Mississippi College who gives himself to the work of the ministry. Mr. L. M. Tinnin of 619 Euclid Ave., Shreveport, after doing additional work at Tulane and Moody Bible Institute, assisted his brother who is a missionary in the Canal Zone. His father was a preacher and he has two brothers who are preachers. He would consider work in Mississippi.

With the opening of spring Kosciusko First Church is projecting various activities extending through the summer. This week we are in the midst of Training Union Study Courses, with Miss Wilds, J. E. Sweeney and the pastor as instructors. Next week our W. M. U. Mission Study Institute, featuring Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ware, China missionaries, assisted by state and district workers. July 13, a Young People's revival, led by Hugh Brimm and his B. S. U. group. On September 13, Dr. B. Locke Davis, of Brookhaven, will assist us in our annual revival meeting.—A. T. Cinnamon, Pastor.

Some of the papers which published column after column of news about the two hundred people killed by the storm in Tupelo and felt very pious when they raised money for the storm sufferers, are the instruments of killing more people than the Tupelo storm killed because they advocate and advertise liquor selling, when the sale of liquor as everybody knows is the cause of more deaths every week than were killed in the cyclone. There are 100 killed every day by automobiles in this country, and more than half of those killed are the result of liquor drinking by the drivers or by the pedestrians. We know of one paper which takes great pride in conducting a campaign against auto accidents putting the number killed on the front page every day. And yet this paper editorially and by advertisements urges the sale of liquor which does most of the killing.

It is said that Sidney Smith, the Gump cartoonist was traveling at a terrific speed when he was killed in an automobile accident. The minister who preached the funeral sermon was courageous enough to say that "intoxicating liquor and driving automobiles constituted a hellish mixture."

Following his reportorial assignment for the New Orleans Times-Picayune, at the Southern and Northern Baptist Conventions in St. Louis, Professor E. O. Sellers will go to Pawnee City, Nebraska, to conduct a union evangelistic meeting, five churches uniting. From there he goes to Lansing, Michigan, upon invitation of the Board of Education, to deliver graduation addresses June 10 and 11 for the two senior high schools of that city.

It is perfectly proper that the people of the community in which a college is located should be large contributors to it. They are the beneficiaries in a financial way and in other ways of the institution. But shall I allow somebody else to give more to a good cause for a selfish reason, than I give from a purely Christian motive. The strongest motive in the world ought to be Christian love, a genuine interest in the welfare of others. Then those who love most should give most.

Between meetings of the Southern and Northern Baptist Conventions in St. Louis, there will be a "Fellowship Service," a joint meeting of Northern and Southern Baptists, May 18 and 19, beginning Monday afternoon and ending Tuesday night, the presidents of both conventions presiding. The theme of the meeting is "The Historic Baptist Principle." With this as central addresses will be made by Dr. Frederick L. Anderson, formerly of Andover-Newton Seminary, on the Principle of Liberty, by Dr. Ellis A. Fuller of Atlanta on the Principle of Regeneration, by Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, on Indigenous Christianity in Asia; by Jas. G. McDonald of the New York Times on Roger Williams and Separation of Church and State; by Mrs. Jessie Burwall Eubanks of Washington on Nationalism and International Relations; on Race Relations by Dr. L. K. Williams, president of the National Baptist Convention and by Dr. Ryland Knight of Atlanta; on "Economic Justice by Dr. A. E. Fridell of Seattle; on The Cause of Peace by Dr. H. C. Phillips of Cleveland; on Luther Rice by Dr. R. W. Weaver of Washington; on Henrietta Hall Shuck by Miss Blanche White of Richmond; address by Miss Esther Sing of Mingpo, China; also by C. Y. Ching, Shanghai; on Tuesday evening address by Kagawa of Japan; also by Dr. Geo. W. Truett of Dallas, president of the Baptist World Alliance.

One of our excellent contemporaries cites the worthlessness of social service when one stands by the dead body of a loved one. Very true. But suppose you stood by the dead bodies of a dozen people killed by a drunken driver. Don't you think we owe a little attention to the conditions which brought it about? And suppose you stood by the emaciated forms of people who are dying of starvation in a world which produces too much. Don't you think a little attention to the causes would help? And mind you the same things that send men's bodies to the grave often send men's souls to hell. Don't go through the world with one eye open and the other shut. Just keep them both open.

—BR—

HOSPITAL DAY PROGRAM

By Louis J. Bristow, Supt.

—O—

Sunday school workers who desire to have a program on hospital work for Mother's Day observance will find in the Sunday School Builder for May, on page 22, some excellent suggestions from the pen of brother Charles F. Leak; and on the opposite page a full program. Copies of the Sunday School Builder for May may be ordered from the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Did you know the Lord had you in mind when He wrote the Bible?

If you observe Mother's Day May 10, don't forget that it is the Lord's Day.

There are at least two things which differentiate religion from philosophy. Religion is a revelation, and it is a personal experience. Philosophy is neither of these. Religion brings assurance, certainty, conviction. Philosophy arrives at a probability. Philosophy is consonant with paganism in that it is a feeling after God if perhaps we may find Him. Religion is a revelation from God, first of Himself and then of the way of life and the way to live. Religion and philosophy begin at opposite ends, one with God seeking man; the other with man seeking God. God is sure to find His man. Man can find God only as he accepts the Revelation of Him in Christ. It's a bad day for religion when a preacher turns philosopher.

The Christian Century, a magazine which preachers are largely acquainted with seems to be in the middle of a bad state of mind on the subject of missions. It is in some respects very ably edited, but the editorial staff seems to have certain obsessions, and these break out on it ever and anon like measles. This is particularly true on the subject of missions. It doesn't like the way it is carried on and is in a peculiarly puzzled position as to what is to become of the whole business. We can tell these eminent gentlemen what will become of any missionary movement such as is advocated by the Century. It will come to just exactly nothing. There is no motive behind it and no object before it. The conception of missions of the Century is not to make Christians of Jews or pagans, but take the whole mixture, shake well and let what will come up, let it be Christian, Confucian, Confusion or what have you. This it calls "sharing." Sharing is a good word if you know what it means, and let it mean what the Bible says, but when it means sharing smallpox and typhus, that's different. The Christian Century doesn't believe in denominational missions, which it calls sectarian missions. They would weaken down the whole thing till it doesn't taste like anything in particular, and would not cause anybody to make a wry face who drinks it. In the meantime those who believe that Jesus Christ is the only begotten Son of God, that he died for our sins according to the scriptures, that he rose from the dead on the third day and is coming to judge the world, will go right on preaching it to the whole world. And may our God pour out His Spirit upon us that we may be faithful and effective witnesses.

The style of Hebrew writers, particularly though not exclusively the poets' is a great help in interpreting the scriptures. It was the habit of these writers to say a thing twice. Not a bad practice for preachers and religious teachers. They balance one statement with another. It is not exactly repetition but it is another way of saying the same thing. It is looking at a thing at one angle and then turning it and looking at it at a slightly different angle. Sometimes it is said in more than two ways as when David says, Blessed is he whose transgression is forgiven, whose sin is covered. Blessed is the man to whom Jehovah imputeth not iniquity, and in whose spirit there is no guile." Here is a double "parallelism." It helps you to understand and it drives the truth home. Now apply this rule to the words of Peter (2P. 1:20) "No prophecy of scripture is of private interpretation. For no prophecy ever came by the will of man, but men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Ghost." The two sentences mean the same thing. One is negative, the other positive. No prophecy is of private interpretation, means that it did not originate with the man who spoke it or wrote it. It was not his idea of truth, his personal interpretation of the will of God. It came from God. The Holy Spirit revealed it to the prophet and enabled him to put it into the words which would accurately convey God's will and message.

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Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, Dining Hall, Whitfield Residence Hall, Administration Building



Miss Mary Lou Curry, Eupora, Miss., elected president Blue Mountain College Student Government Council for next session.



COMMENCEMENT



STROLLING



LOOKING UPWARD

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Sallie Payne Morgan, immediately after graduation from Blue Mountain, became Assistant to the Dean of Women in the University of Indiana; and three years after graduation became Dean of Students at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, which position she now holds.

Several Blue Mountain girls have founded schools, including Mrs. Laura Scherer Hines, Memphis; Mrs. Lurline DeCourcy Kenniston, Amarillo; Mrs. Janie Lowrey Graves, Canton, China.

The head of the Department of Foreign Relations of the University of Porto Rico, Mrs. Muna Lee de Munoz-Marin, was a Blue Mountain girl. Miss Sara Lowrey, President of the Texas Speech Association, and head of the Department of Dramatics, Baylor University, and her former assistant, Miss Mary Nell Young, are Blue Mountain women.

Miss Florence Graves Miller was County Superintendent of Education in Oklahoma. Miss Ruby Batte, of Memphis, was County Superintendent of Elementary Education for Shelby County, Tennessee.

The following Blue Mountain women have served on the faculties of prominent educational institutions as follows: Miss Susan Riley, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper Houston, Miss Mary Pitts, George Peabody College for Teachers; Miss Irene Hand, Ohio State University; Miss Ruth Godwin, head of Home Economics Department, Drury College; Miss Hazel Breland, English Department, State Teachers College, Florence, Alabama; Miss Helen Thornton, head of Department of Expression, Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Arkansas; Miss Rivers Ellett, American School for Girls, Rome, Italy.

Miss Lula Stevens is Dean of Women of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Wesson, Mississippi; Mrs. Myrtle Hicks Almond is Dean of Women at Holmes Junior College, Goodman, Mississippi.

Miss Pearl Guyton is author of the History of Mississippi recently adopted for use in the public schools in this state.

(Continued on page 6)



WHITFIELD DORMITORY
Every Room with Private or Connecting Bath

EDITORIALS

SHERWOOD EDDY'S EXPERIMENT

Mr. Sherwood Eddy is an internationally known figure. He was Y. M. C. A. Secretary for Asia, if we remember his office correctly. He is a world traveler, student of social and political conditions, always with a social passion and missionary purpose. Some time ago he resigned his connection with the Y. M. C. A. it was reported because of socialistic leaning, not to say opinions, and has had more freedom to observe social trends, express his own convictions and work toward social betterment. He has impressed us as having a sincere desire to be helpful toward the underprivileged.

Recently he has been giving particular attention to the condition of tenant farmers in the South, both white and black. This brought him into Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee. It is said that in Cross County in eastern Arkansas he was arrested for his activity in behalf of evicted tenants and jailed for a short time. We imagine Mr. Eddy did not mind this as it probably speeded his work rather than hindered it.

He came into Mississippi in furtherance of his purpose to observe and improve the conditions of the tenant farmer, and was greatly impressed with the need that something should be done. The way apparently opened to him to secure a large plantation in the Delta, in the southwest corner of Coahoma County, near Hillhouse. There are said to be 1,700 acres in the place, with about 600 ready for cultivation, with some equipment in the way of houses, mules, plows, etc., though probably inadequate for a place of this size. He paid in part for the place and is asking people sympathetic with his plans to assist in paying the balance. He proposes to conduct or have conducted a cooperative farm in which evicted tenants from other plantations especially shall be given a chance to make good.

There will be provision made for religious services, educational work and other ways of social improvement. Provision will be made for both white and negro families, though whether jointly or severally is not indicated in the sources of information we have.

This plan of help was devised because Mr. Eddy was deeply impressed with the conditions under which tenants have had to work, without hope of financial improvement, social development or educational advantages. We want to express our sincere hope that this venture will prove a true instrument of uplift to a needy class of people, whose condition everybody regards as unsatisfactory.

We speak of it as Mr. Eddy's experiment, because it is an experiment; it is an effort to try out a method of help which may succeed, and it may not. The issue depends upon several conditions. That there is need of something to be done is manifest to all, but what to do or how to do it will be variously answered. We all have much to learn on this subject and especially do we need to be willing to learn. This applies to Mr. Eddy just as it does to the rest of us. If he is willing to learn and correct mistakes as he goes along he can do great good. But if he approaches the matter with fixed ideas, it is doomed to failure.

A colored preacher is said to have explained to the deacon who asked him what he meant by "in statu quo," that "this means the mess we's in." Certainly the statu quo of the tenant farmer can be improved, and it can be improved only by those who approach it sympathetically with a sincere desire to help; not by those who stand off and criticize those who try to help.

We hope all the religious, social and educational forces in Mississippi will not only give Mr. Eddy a fair chance but will lend a helping hand in every way possible. The tenant problem is not a simple problem. Tenants are not all alike; and landlords are not all alike. There

are good tenants and sorry tenants. There are good landlords and unscrupulous landlords. They are both in need of a good case of religion, one that will make a man love his neighbor as himself. Tenants need to be taught to be industrious and thrifty. And landlords need to be taught justice and kindness. And all of us need to be scrupulously honest. We hope that every opportunity may be given to Mr. Eddy's experiment to make good, and that all of us may learn from it the lessons of mutual forbearance and helpfulness. We shall be pleased to watch this experiment with genuine and sympathetic interest.

THE W. M. U. STATE CONVENTION (This was intended for last week)

Last week marked the high tide of conventions in Jackson. The women from the churches all over the state gathered in the capitol city for their annual convention. No, the weather wasn't good, far from it; and the storms in the northeastern part of the state had made it impossible for some of the best of them to come. They were sorely missed and the minds of those who were here were often turned to those who are suffering unspeakably from the storm. But every part of the state was represented from the four corners. There were over 1,000 messengers and visitors who registered and nobody knows how many there were who didn't register.

It is marvelous to a mere man how responsive these women are. One Spirit is in all the organization. There may be wheels within wheels, but they are full of eyes round about and they move as the spirit of the body urges. There was no dullness in the program. The president's address and that of the Southwide president went straight to the hearts of the hearers. A number of missionaries were there and they said just the right word.

One method of the women prevents dullness and keeps everybody looking and listening. They do not read off pages or columns of statistics. They dramatize the facts. Their divisional superintendents and their office workers showed how the facts may be stamped on the memory. Even "Freeman," the colored janitor at Baptist Headquarters, got into the play and spoke his piece without anybody telling him what to say. We are sorely tempted to call names of those on the program as worthy of special mention (and they surely were) but where would we stop.

The program went off as beautifully as electric machinery. If it wasn't as planned you couldn't tell it. Even when the lights went off at night when an exceedingly interesting representation of young people's work was on, the program went on so smoothly that you thought even the removal of the lights was a part of the program.

Two things explain the success of the Convention: One is hard work and the other is earnest prayer. We were told that the pre-session seasons of prayer each day put the meetings upon a high spiritual plane. What is there that cannot be wrought by prayer, by contact with the Master. And while the labor of those who were responsible for the program may not have been visible on the surface, the preparation for the convention entailed patient toil and thinking. It was thought-out and wrought-out. Pageants and dramatic representation do not spring up of themselves. There was ingenuity behind it all and the labor of loving hands.

The convention closed Thursday night with a pageant representing the beautiful but brief life of Henrietta Hall Shuck who went with her husband to China 100 years ago, our first Southern Baptist missionaries to China.

It will not help the cause of either U. S. senator from Mississippi for them or any friend of theirs to rush in and try to make political capital out of the question as to who secured federal aid for the storm sufferers at Tupelo. Let's be decent in the presence of death.

Miss Mary Northington, W. M. U. Secretary in Tennessee was seriously injured recently in a fall.

Arkansas collected \$8,000 in March for liquor law violations and probably didn't get half of them.

We are sorry to learn that Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Phillips of New Hebron have been sick. He was unable to meet three appointments last Sunday.

In a five days evangelistic meeting in Canton, China, in which Dr. Geo. W. Truett preached there were said to be over 200 confessions of faith.

Osmar Jacobs, a Syrian converted in Vicksburg some years ago, writes to the Alabama Baptist that he is now pastor of two churches in the heart of Brazil.

Everyone should read the offer in which the Baptist Record offers a free round-trip ticket and hotel rooms if desired for clubs of subscriptions. The offer is open to all.

Bowen Dees of Clinton was elected anniversary of Hermemia Society in Mississippi College; Boyd Golding, First Orator; J. D. Griffin, Second Orator, and Ronald Magee, Third Orator.

New officers of the Ministerial Association of Mississippi College are Chester Molpus, President; Wm. L. Sewell, Vice-President; Wm. Huff, Secretary-Treasurer; Arnett Williams, Extension Director; E. R. Pinson, Chorister; Cassie Barnes, Pianist, and Vincent Crawley, Reporter.

I am again calling your attention to the fact that our church building was not completely destroyed in the recent Tornado that swept our city. We suffered some damage, but we were fully covered by insurance. In proportion to other churches, our damage was less than average. Calvary Church will appreciate this correction.—S. B. Cooper, Pastor.

Wm. H. Willis of Meridian, special distinction senior in Mississippi College, has been given a scholarship in Greek in Columbia University, New York and will go there in the fall for his M.A. work. This provides all expenses except fees and includes membership in the Museum of Natural History, etc. He has been editor of the college annual and had a fellowship in Greek and English.

An appreciative and appreciated word from J. A. McMillan, editor of Charity and Children: "Just a line to thank you for exchanging papers with Charity and Children. I do not think that I have received a single issue that I did not get a good editorial or an article to pass on to the readers of Charity and Children. I just wish to congratulate you and the Baptists of Mississippi upon this splendid paper, The Baptist Record."

The storm at Tupelo came Sunday night shortly after the people had returned from church. We are told that Pastor Silas B. Cooper preached that evening on the text "This night thy life shall be required of thee," and four people were saved. These four were killed by the cyclone. The Coopers' home was badly damaged but the family was unhurt. As the storm struck the house the mother began to pray. One of the children said, "Let's sing." And they sang, "Be not dismayed whate'er betide, God will take care of you."

Dr. M. E. Dodd furnishes us with a program of the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference to be held at Centenary Methodist Church in St. Louis, Wednesday, May 13, morning, afternoon and evening, presided over by O. P. Estes, E. C. Stevens and M. E. Dodd. The program includes Social Service Through Soul Saving by E. D. Solomon, Inburement of the Spirit Indispensable to Soul Winning by W. T. Rouse, Preaching the Great Doctrines in Revival Meetings by C. C. Morris. Then Evangelism Through Christian Education by F. S. Groner, Simultaneous Soul Saving Services by W. L. Ball and Open Forum, News and Views. Then Energizing the Evangelized for Effective Effort by Edwin McNeil Poate, Jr.; Personal, Pastoral, Parental and Perennial Evangelism by R. G. Lee, and Shall We Have a Pastors' Conference Next Year?

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Sec'y.

This one thing we do, pay our debts.

LETTERS TO PASTORS

Dear Brother Pastor:

AN OLD-FASHIONED ROUND-UP IS NEEDED TO INCREASE THE TIDE.

There is an unseen force behind tides. The ultimate force is God. We trust and believe that He is the force behind the rising tide of gifts. April still runs ahead of last April.

The interests which participate in the Cooperative Program receipts are not the only interests which need the blessings which a rising tide brings. The churches themselves need the blessing. They need an old-fashioned sacrificial round-up. The churches have not had such an experience for many years. Some years ago pastors would challenge their churches with a large financial goal at this season of the year. Rejoicing followed their great achievements. They eagerly reported their unprecedented gifts.

Some offer the excuse today for not making such appeal that the churches are on the budget plan. This does not excuse the large majority of the churches. Many which made the every member canvass for the Cooperative Program are using practically all of the contributions for themselves. Many others are far behind with their pledges. A large majority have never put on an every member canvass. Besides, nearly all of this group have made no contribution to denominational causes throughout the nearly four months of this year. Had the participating interests been dependent upon this group of churches for a livelihood, they would have ceased to exist long ago.

It is, therefore, all the more important that a whole-hearted round-up be conducted in all the churches before the first of May. Some church members have more faith now than they had at this year's beginning. Some are more prosperous than at the beginning of the year. They will respond to a heroic call. They will not respond without it. They will not go around the pastor to make their contributions. The pastor stands between such members and their Lord. They will do his bidding as those servants mentioned in the sixteenth chapter of Luke did the biddings of their steward. "The shepherd goeth before his sheep."

Let's forget precedents for a few days and cause the tides to rise above all preceding marks. Our people are ready for it. The participating interests need it. Our people need the experience. They are waiting for the pastors to throw out the challenge and the cause of our Lord is waiting for the tide which the proper appeal by the pastors will produce. Sunken ships which human force could not raise have been brought to the surface by the incoming tides. Jehovah is willing for the tide to reach flood stage. He, however, reaches the people through His chosen ministers.

The courage and optimism of the Southern Baptist Convention in May will be influenced most favorably by a report from the states showing that everywhere the spiritual life of the churches had been revived and evidenced by greatly increasing contributions. We are on the way to victory this year. Let us put forth our best during the remaining days of April and on.

STATE MISSION BOARD MOST ALTRUISTIC

It doubtless has not occurred to the reader that the State Mission Board is the most altruistic interest in the Cooperative Program. It is the only interest which gives the greater part of its time to the solicitation of funds for all of the other participating interests. It is the most altruistic of the members of the Cooperative

Family. Only one time in the year does the State Mission Board make an appeal for State Mission funds. This time is October, which has been designated as State Mission month in the Sunday schools. With this exception the State Mission Board is all the while appealing in behalf of other interests supported by the Cooperative Program. Other interests make their appeal for themselves but not for others.

REQUEST

It will be appreciated if all pastors whose churches have the Five Thousand Club in the budget will write the Corresponding Secretary indicating the amount set aside in the budget for the Club. In this way the number of members can be determined. An accurate list of the membership is important. Every time a marked increase is shown this encourages others to fall in line. For instance, if your church is giving \$24.00 a month to the Five Thousand Club, this would indicate that you have the equivalent of 24 members; if \$10.00 a month, ten members; if \$50.00 a month, 50 members.

Several churches do have the Club in their budgets, but they have not thus far been counted in the Club membership. We have between 700 and 800 members already, not counting those churches which have the Club in the budget. It is more than probable that with these contributing churches counted that the membership is beyond 1,000. That means more than one-fifth of the membership needed. It also means that 1,000 members are giving enough to take care of forty per cent of the bonds which mature this year.

PREMIUM ON MISSISSIPPI PREACHERS

The above applies to Mississippi preachers who were reared in other states as well as to native preachers. Possibly six Mississippi preachers have been called this year to serve churches in other states. While these brethren would not be influenced by salaries, provided their salaries were adequate, yet they have been called to places paying from 25% to 50% more than Mississippi work paid them. This additional pay is not due to ignorance of their worth on the part of other states. The contrary is true.

—BR—

Columbus First Church is rejoicing in the great meeting recently closed led by Gipsy Smith, Jr. There were about 35 additions to the church.

Cornelius Bowles who recently went from Ponca City, Okla., to Huntingdon, W. Va., held a three weeks' meeting in his new pastorate and baptized 90 people. There have been more than 100 adnitions in the two and a half months. His son has surrendered to the ministry.

Dr. J. T. Henderson, Secretary of the Baptist Brotherhood of the South, announces a program for the laymen's meeting in St. Louis, preceeding the Southern Baptist Convention, May 13, beginning at 7:15 P. M. at Third Baptist Church. On the program are Jno. S. Ramond, Geo. E. Hays, W. M. Martin, J. T. Henderson, Lawson H. Cooke, the associate secretary, and Ex-Gov. Pat. M. Neff of Texas. As the time is the evening before the Convention meets, many laymen from Mississippi will find it convenient to attend.

Dr. J. C. Greenoe, formerly pastor of First Church, Vicksburg, has been six years at Trenton, Mo. The church celebrated his anniversary with a fellowship dinner and a program of music and speech-making. Guests included other pastors in the city and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Brengle of Chillicothe, Mrs. A. M. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Hoffman. The other pastors made addresses, as did Rev. A. E. Clemmons and Rev. Edwin Riddle and several laymen. Dr. Greenoe responded in a gracious manner to these felicitations. The male quartet of the church furnished special music. Dr. Greenoe has many friends in Mississippi, his native state, who rejoice in all the blessings that come to him and the good he does for others.

LET'S GO

"Ask the People and They'll Subscribe"

By A. L. GOODRICH, Circulation Manager

MT. PISGAH (Tallahatchie County)

For a church having only two services in five months due to bad weather and bad roads, a good crowd was on hand to greet Pastor J. R. G. Hewlett. We presented the Record and the people accepted the invitation. Here is a good church and a good pastor supported by loyal people.

And we'll never forget the wonderful dinner in the home of brother P. J. Burkhalter.

PHARSALIA (Tallahatchie County)

Though a young church they are doing things under the guidance of Pastor Hewlett. Plans are on foot to build soon. As ever all they needed was asking. One-half the families subscribed then and there.

FRIENDSHIP (Tallahatchie County)

Another good crowd greeted Pastor Hewlett and the writer at Friendship. Though having but one preaching service per month and that at night, the people come and support all phases of the work.

Several were glad to do as the pastor urged—"take the Record."

At each of the above named churches the pastor announced the regular spring offering for the Cooperative Program. Many churches fail to support the Cooperative Program because the pastors fail to give them a chance.

Tallahatchie County is represented on the Baptist Record subscription list as follows: (By postoffices) Tutwiler 4; Webb 9; Sumner 6; Charleston 19; Cascilla 21; Enid 13.

WINONA

Pastor Hickman had prepared well for the Fellowship Conference of the Montgomery County Association. A representative crowd was on hand and the people heard the various speakers gladly.

We were glad to hear many good things about Pastor Hickman and his work.

Several present promised to put on Record campaign soon.

Montgomery County has subscriptions as follows, by postoffices: Winona 10; Sweatman 2; Stewart 9; Duck Hill 20.

BALDWYN

As ever, we found Pastor Barnes busy. Having lost several weeks because of an appendix operation he is a little behind with his work, but plans to take time for a Record campaign at Baldwyn and Whaler within the next few days.

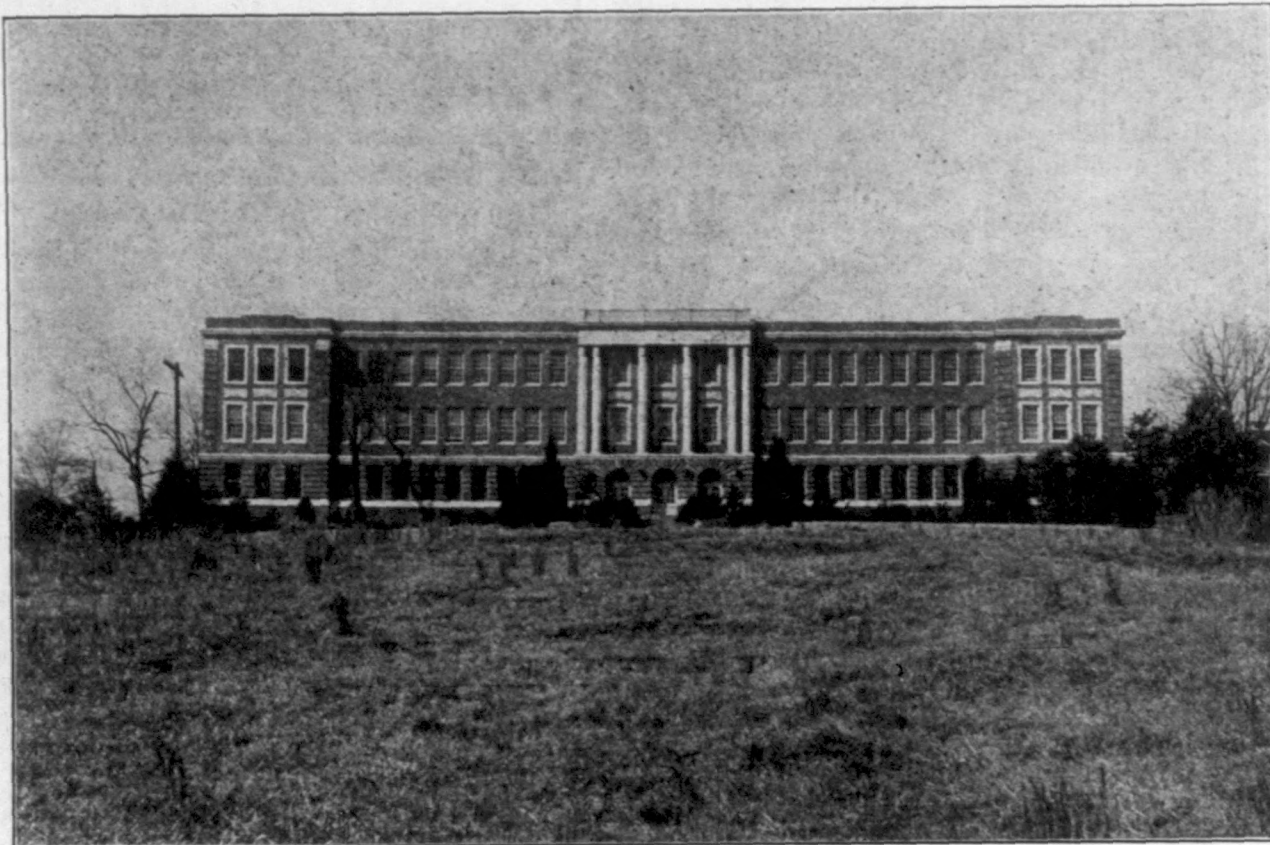
Lee County has subscribers as follows, Mooreville 2; Verona 3; Tupelo 39; Sherman 3; Shannon 9; Saltillo 2; Plantersville 11; Nettleton 4; Guntown 2; Bethany 1; Baldwyn 9.

TO ERR IS HUMAN

Handling more than 7,000 copies of the Record is no easy task and mistakes are bound to occur. We do our best to give perfect service but not being perfect people, such is impossible. If any mistakes occur, if you do not get the service you have a right to expect, if we fail to carry out your instructions as to change of address, etc., don't wait, but notify us at once. We want to give you the kind of service you desire.

PASTORS—Won't you put on a Record campaign in your church? It will help you, your folks and the cause. Others have and are pleased.

In a week's meeting at First Church, Shreveport, conducted by Dr. J. F. Vines, there were 60 additions.



FACADE OF ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Mrs. J. B. (Mary Gardner) Black,
President, National Blue Mountain
College Alumnae Association.

(Continued from page 3)

Foreign Missionaries

To the foreign mission fields, Blue Mountain has contributed the following women:

Mrs. Janie Lowrey Graves, Miss Pearl Caldwell, Miss Mary Anderson, Miss Ida Taylor, Mrs. Effie Chastain Naylor, Miss Nora Wilson, Mrs. Florence Powell Harris, Miss Elizabeth Kethley, Miss Florence Walne, Mrs. Grace Bagby Cowsert, Mrs. Little Nelson Hooker, Mrs. Corinne Pearson James.

Religious Leaders

Innumerable religious workers, both salaried and unsalaried, have been furnished by Blue Mountain College for service in many parts of the world.

Working under the Mississippi Baptist Convention at the present time are Miss Fannie Traylor, Corresponding Secretary of the State W. M. U.; Mrs. Belle Ferguson Simmons, Recording Secretary; Miss Edwina Robinson, State Young People's Secretary; Miss Ruby Taylor, assistant in the Sunday School Department; and Miss Lucy Carleton Wilds, assistant in the B. T. U.

Miss Wilma Bucy, for many years Corresponding Secretary for the Alabama W. M. U. and author of one of the outstanding books on W. M. U. work, and Miss Margaret Buchanan, former W. M. U. Corresponding Secretary for Tennessee, are Blue Mountain College women.

Miss Sibyl Brame, Southwide Young People's Leader, working under the Sunday School Board in Nashville, is a Blue Mountain graduate.

The following Blue Mountain graduates or former students have served the colleges indicated as Student Secretaries: Miss Marion Leavell, University of Mississippi; Miss Miriam Daffin, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute; Mrs. Lura Aven Wilkinson, Mississippi Woman's College; Miss Lena Scott Price, Tennessee College; Miss Mary D. Yarborough, Blue Mountain College.

Librarians

Mrs. Modena Swain Marshall, Mississippi State Librarian for eight

years, and the librarians of Mississippi College (Miss Margaret Bennett) and Blue Mountain College (Miss Lucy Lamb) are Blue Mountain women. The Manager of the North Memphis Branch of the Cossitt Library, Memphis, Miss Becky Sanford, was a Blue Mountain girl. The following graduates of the college have held responsible library positions in the places indicated: Miss Anna Belle Pace, New York City Library; Miss Eleanor Drane, Cossitt Library, Memphis; Miss Irene Holloway, Carnegie Library, Atlanta.

P.-T. A. Work

The President of the Mississippi Parent-Teacher Association, 1925-29, Mrs. Lewis Yarborough, who was also the President of the National Association of P.-T. A. Presidents, was a Blue Mountain woman. Her successor as presiding officer of the Mississippi organization, Mrs. W. D. Cook, and the present First Vice-President of the state organization, Mrs. L. T. Lowrey, are Blue Mountain women. Mrs. David Thoms, Richton; Mrs. Annie Barnard Carpenter, Rolling Fork; Mrs. Kate Smith Davis, Amory; Mrs. Belle Rampley Thompson, Corinth; Mrs. Bessie Byrd Guyton, Blue Mountain; and Mrs. Fred Oakley, Potts Camp, have served as officers of the State P.-T. A.

Doctors of Medicine

Two Blue Mountain women have become M.D.'s—Jessie Mauney and Annette Mebane. The latter was for a time a member of the faculty of the Medical College of University of Tennessee.

Health Work

Other lines of health service which Blue Mountain women have entered successfully include the following: dental hygienists, bacteriologists, medical technicians, trained nurses, specialists in infant health.

Life Insurance

A considerable number of Blue Mountain women have made significant successes in the life insurance business. Mrs. Pearl Denham Cadenhead, Hattiesburg, is District Manager for a large company; and Mrs. Edna Tate Matthews, Moorhead, recently won the highest honor accorded by her company as their leading agent in the entire nation.

(Continued on page 14)



SNOW ON THE CAMPUS



GOING TO CHURCH



CAST OF THE BOHEMIAN GIRL



SILHOUETTE



Mrs. Berry at her desk on her 85th birthday surrounded by flowers, letters, and telegrams from former students of Blue Mountain College and other friends. Hundreds of her "girls" will gather at Blue Mountain on May 1-2 on the occasion of the meeting of the National Blue Mountain College Alumnae Association.



DINING HALL



GOING HOME FOR THE WEEK-END

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.
Vice-President—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.

President—Mrs. Ned Rice, Charleston, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Traylor
Young People's Secty.—Miss Edwina Robinson
Mission Study—Mrs. J. H. Nutt, Rosedale, Miss.

Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Jackson, Miss.

FROM W. M. U. STATE CONVENTION By-Laws

Article XII—Delegates to the Southwide W. M. U. Convention—

"Delegates to the annual meeting of Woman's Missionary Union shall be selected from the list of those sending their names to State W. M. U. Headquarters office not later than two weeks prior to the annual meeting. The appointments shall be based on an equitable distribution according to districts and one delegate from each district shall represent Young People's organization."

If you are planning to go to the Southern Baptist Convention at St. Louis and will get there in time for the W. M. U. program May 12th and 13th, please send your name to this office at once, that the delegates may be chosen as per Article XII, By-Laws, quoted above.

—o—

The following recommendations were presented by the Executive Board to our W. M. U. State Convention and adopted:

1. We recommend the plan of having as the fourth rally required on the Associational Standard of Excellence, a meeting in which all Associational Chairmen call together all local chairmen to make plans for definite work for the year.

2. In order to comply with the method of the general union's suggestion for the plan of organization, we recommend that each division of our work; district, association and local W. M. S. elect a president, (chairman or superintendent as the case might be), secretary, treasurer and Young People's director.

—o—

Report of Corresponding Secretary for 1935 State Convention April 7-9, 1936

The celebration of centennials and golden anniversaries this year reminds us of the importance of the daily record of each individual as well as every organization—for day by day we are making history that will be read by those who follow us. How satisfying that individual record will be if it records those things done for which we have been sent—"As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you."

It becomes my happy task to recall to your mind the history of our Woman's Missionary Union made in 1935. We rejoice to say our Records show an increase in the number of organizations, in 1934 we had 2,089, now we have 2,259, a net increase of 168. 225 new ones have been enrolled but 57 had to be taken off. We have the same number of full-graded A-1 Unions but some of the eight reported last year failed this year. Yet others were added, they are as follows: Brookhaven, Clinton, Gulfport, Jackson First, Laurel First, Rosedale, Sunflower, Sardis. In 1934 we had only two honor churches, now we have six: Ackerman, Drew, Jackson Parkway, Tylertown, Glendale and Roxie.

Many societies made good records during our Weeks of Prayer, 484 W. M. S. and their auxiliaries gave \$12,121.83 to the Lottie Moon Offering for Foreign Missions; 437 W. M. S. and their auxiliaries gave \$7,327.70 to the Annie W. Armstrong Offering for Home Missions, and 428 W. M. S. and their auxiliaries gave \$6,132.41 to the Margaret Lackey Offering for State Missions. Our hearts ache when we fail to find any records for the weeks of prayer of more than 300 W. M. S. Each one is an associational opportunity for enlistment. Our gifts for the year record more than a 10% increase.

Our district and associational leaders should be commended for their excellent activities during the year. The district meetings last June were outstanding in interest, attendance and programs—each chairman excelled the other in her efforts. The leadership and cooperation of our associational superintendents throughout the year were remarkable. The response to the call for White Cross material made to the societies through our superintendents was the best on record. (See White Cross report.) 75% of our superintendents reported each quarter throughout the year.

The clinics last October were attended by 50 of the 68 superintendents and seven of the eight district chairmen. At these clinics a new associational standard was presented which will lead our association to a higher standard of efficiency.

In our report of the local societies we haven't as many tithers recorded as in 1934. This is probably due to the carelessness in reporting this item. Then only 47% of our societies sent in quarterly reports. How shall I report the work of the 53% not reporting? There has been quite an increase in mission study classes over the 1934 records which showed 1,179 classes among women and young people. 1935 reports 1,370. There has also been an increase in the number of societies doing Directed Personal Service.

Gifts from our societies not included in the Cooperative Program and Weeks of Prayer should be mentioned. To the Baptist Hospital we sent 17 Bibles and New Testaments, 94 sheets, 328 towels, 230 table covers, 248 wash cloths, 228 pillow cases, 316 bars of soap, 20 boxes of talcum powder, 25 vases and 68 cans and jars of fruit. To our Baptist Home for Children we sent direct \$2,552.58. Then we had the privilege of sending Rev. and Mrs. Henson, New Mexico, frontier missionaries, a box valued at \$50.

The Officer's Guide was revised and distributed during our Institutes in January. And may we say here each year the attendance at these has increased and these meetings are regarded as most beneficial to all officers as well as members of the societies. Our record of Royal Service subscribers isn't so good. We failed to meet our quota. Let us see to it that our women subscribe in 1935. How shall they read unless they subscribe?

The Missionary Library Fund was used in sending magazines to the following: Miss Pearl Caldwell, Miss Minnie Landrum, Rev. and Mrs. H. P. McCormick, Mrs. J. H. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Ayers, Rev. and Mrs. J. Franklin Ray, Miss Auris Pender, Mrs. David P. Appleby, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Allen, and Miss Juanita Byrd.

We met our full apportionment of \$2,020 for Training School expense and Margaret Fund. Our Training School scholarships have been paid in full for the scholastic year. I am sure this amount will soon be in hand.

Our Young People's Secretary, Field Worker and Office Secretary will each render an account of her activities. We want to express publicly our appreciation for their work. I can say the faithfulness of each to her respective task can not be surpassed. To all our State officers, I want to extend my deep appreciation and I thank God always for you, because your faith growth exceedingly.

Our history for 1935 has been written, the book is closed forever—but we thank Him for giving us another opportunity in 1936. May we

make worthy history while it is day for the night cometh when no man can work.

Respectfully submitted,
Fannie Traylor.

—o—

Renewed "Welcome" to St. Louis

As Southern Baptist women assemble in the annual W. M. U. meetings in St. Louis, May 11-13, there are many phases of the work to be considered. The issues confronting our leaders are indeed challenging. The forces of evil are striking at the core of our religious life. Our women are seeking light on these modern problems.

There is a vital need to come into personal touch with others of like interests; a need to have one's vision broadened by these contacts. One may return to her tasks with valuable information in notebooks and pleasant memories of happy fellowship. The call is for more women enlisted in our missionary work, women interested in the supreme things of life and who have a desire to share with others their zeal and strength of purpose.

Baptist women of St. Louis are hoping that you of the Southwide W. M. U. may come in large numbers. They covet for themselves the inspiration and the fellowship which they know shall be theirs. It will be, indeed, a blessed season for them.

It is hoped that you may be able to stay at least through May 19-20, when there will be the joint sessions of the Northern and Southern Baptist Conventions. Thus on Sunday, the 17th, you will enjoy fellowship with the people in the churches. Here you will meet cordial, gracious men and women and hear inspiring sermons by outstanding ministers.

Among the salient features of the city's religious side is the Metropolitan Church Federation. Organized in 1909 it has co-ordinated the work of sixteen denominations under joint leadership. Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, (formerly president of the Northern Baptist Convention), is the newly elected president of the Federation. There is, also, a Woman's Missionary Federation which coordinates the work of eleven denominational units of which Mrs. J. D. Bragg is president.

Missouri, with the mighty Mississippi on the east and her rolling hills extending on into the Ozarks to the southwest, will be putting on her best raiment to welcome the visitors. The Ozark Region—a land of native woods and forests, of mountains and valleys, with its winding roadways and cross country trails and state highways leading throughout her domain—will present an entrancing sight.

St. Louis invites you—yes, urges you to come, that you may know its charm and enjoy its hospitality.

—Mrs. W. E. Atkins, St. Louis W. M. U.
Publicity Chairman.

—BR—

Pastor J. B. Quin preached the commencement sermon for Summit High School April 12.

Rev. J. P. Fortenberry, 3515 Dauphine St., New Orleans, La., has a large tent, organ and folding chairs which he could use in holding evangelistic meetings in Mississippi. Or this equipment is available for pastors who wish to hold such meetings. Brother Fortenberry went recently from Pike County to be pastor of Tabernacle Church in the downtown section of New Orleans. Since January 1 he has had 23 additions.

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
Mississippi Baptist Convention
Board

Baptist Building
Jackson, Mississippi
R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Secretary
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor
A. L. GOODRICH, Cir. Manager

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 a year, payable in advance.

Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1918, at the Post Office at Jackson, Mississippi, under the Act of October 3, 1911.

RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in your renewal promptly and give your old address as well as the new when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your renewal your name will be dropped from the list.

Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent a word, which must accompany the notice.

Our Advertising Department is in charge of Jacobs List, Inc., Clinton, S. C. Soliciting Offices: E. L. Gould, Manager, New York Office, 40 Worth Street, New York, N. Y.; J. Archie Willis, 162 E. Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill.; Geo. F. Dillon and Julian A. Kirk, 500 National Fidelity Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.; G. H. Ligon, 421 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, N. C.; J. W. Ligon, 729 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

EAST MISSISSIPPI
DEPARTMENT

By R. L. BRELAND

Word from the Field

Mrs. Julius Thompson, Jr., Hollandale: "Our meeting begins with the Hollandale Baptist Church the fourth Sunday. Rev. Scotchie McCall of Philadelphia doing the preaching."

Mrs. Mary Rush Riddle, Philadelphia: "I had a letter from a New York publishing house recently asking permission to use my 'Mother's Day' poem in a book of poems that the company is getting out." Mrs. Riddle's poem appeared in the Baptist Record a few years ago. She seems to be talented along this line. Her little daughter, Bettye, is a talented singer for her age.

Dr. J. G. Chastain: "I am here at South Pittsburgh, Tenn., visiting an only living brother. I am headed for West Virginia to spend the summer with a married daughter and family . . . My address will be Durbin, West Virginia, c/o Rev. G. D. Naylor. Blessings on you." Best wishes for a happy summer to this dear old servant of God.

Miss Lillie Pearl Williams, clerk of Anchor Baptist Church, Water Valley, Route 1: "Just a few lines to let you know how we are getting along at Anchor. The weather has been so bad that we have not done what we wanted to, but we have missed Sunday school only twice. We have had an average of 31. We have changed our preaching day to the first Sunday evening, the only time we can get our pastor, brother Crumby. Our supply (Bro. Kihnl) will preach one Sunday afternoon in the month. Our Sunday school put on a missionary program March 29. Our church has already given more to missions so far this year than we gave all last year."

H. C. Hill, Philadelphia, Route 6: "The membership of Oak Grove Baptist Church (Neshoba County), invites you to come at any date and preach for us. Let me know

the date you can come."

Pastor Jas. E. McCraw, Decatur: "Just returned from Groves, Tex., where I held a two weeks' meeting with Rev. C. J. Rushing, my brother-in-law. We had a good meeting. There were 22 or 23 additions to the church. I like Texas very much."

Mrs. A. C. Brister, of Coffeetown, now visiting in Charleston, Miss.: "I received a sweet letter from the coffeetown W. M. S. and Sunday school class written by Mrs. G. C. Cost. It was the most encouraging letter I ever received. I love my church, pastor, W. M. S. and Sunday school class. It is so hard to be taken away from the dearest Christian friends in the world, but there is a sweet bye and bye and a home gathering where there are no more heartaches, pain nor sorrow." Mrs. Brister is practically an invalid and a consistent Christian.

Miss Zula Walton who is superintendent of the Intermediates in Coldwater Sunday school, Neshoba County, recently sent out the following Bible reading notice:

"When I am tired, the Bible is my bed;
Or in the dark, the Bible is my light;
When I am hungry, it is vital bread;
Or fearful, it is armor for the fight.
When I am sick, 'tis healing medicine;
Or lonely, thronging friend I find therein."

"Don't forget to have your Intermediates read the Bible every day." Last Monday the North Mississippi Baptist Bible Study Union met with Fellowship Baptist Church, Bennetfontaine, Webster County. Matthew 8 to 12 was discussed. Details will be given next week.

It is announced that Rev. W. R. Storie, of Maben and Duck Hill, has accepted the call to Sardis Baptist Church. Best wishes to him in his new field.

Bethel Baptist Church, Yalobusha County, lost its house of worship by fire last week according to information from Mrs. Doolin, one of the members. Rev. L. J. Crumby, of Water Valley, is the pastor.

Jesus Said, "Ye are my friends." Friends! Here is a magic word. At the sound of it faces come trooping out of the shadows and pass in review before the inward eye—dear friends of other years who have sailed beyond the sunset. Too, when we are His friends He is our friend. That is glorious.
"I have a Friend, O such a Friend,
He sought me ere I knew Him:
He drew me with the cords of love,
And thus He bound me to Him."

Bude folks know how to go to church. Brother Otis Jones, pastor, must feed them properly. In services for six days there were nine additions, five for baptism, something of a revival of prayer and spiritual life manifested among the membership. They comfortably filled the house at 7:30 each morning and packed it at the same hour each evening. Otis Jones is a fine spirit to work with, big of heart having a real vision for his people. Psal. 116:1-2.—DAMC.

RESOLUTIONS

—O—
Since Reverend W. O. Carter and family have been with us for the past eight years, in which time he served us well and faithfully as our pastor, doing the things the Lord led him to fearlessly and courageously, adding more than one hundred to the church, and doing much other good; and since they have chosen a new field of labor in the Lord's work, we, the Bay Springs Baptist Church, hereby desire to take this means of expressing our appreciation of his valued service to us, as well as this community, and assure him and his family of the prayers of the Christian people for success in his new field of labor.

O. M. Oates
J. J. Denson
Jim Horn

RESOLUTIONS

—O—
WHEREAS, The Sheriff of Rankin County has permitted said County to become a gambler's paradise and an open whiskey selling center for the State of Mississippi in defiance of law and in spite of two recent elections in which the people of Rankin County voted overwhelmingly against the sale of alcoholic liquors, and

WHEREAS, Permitting this gambling and whiskey selling is a grievous affront to the decent citizenship of the County, and

WHEREAS, Thousands of young men, and even women, of Hinds and Rankin Counties are being corrupted,

THEREFORE, Be it resolved, that it is the sense of this, the

Steen's Creek Baptist Church, Florence, Mississippi, that the said Sheriff has failed in his sworn duty and that if he cannot right these wrongs, he must forthwith resign his office, so some one else may be appointed who is in sympathy with law and order. That a copy of these resolutions be mailed at once to the Governor of the State, a copy to every Baptist Church in Rankin County, and a copy to each daily newspaper published in the City of Jackson, and to the Sheriff of Rankin County.

Done by the Church in conference this the 12th day of April, 1936.

Sam J. Dear, Clerk

—BR—
People who seek to set Christian education over against evangelism, or to make comparisons to the disparagement of Christian education, ought to welcome the information that actually thousands of souls are won to Christ every year by the students in our seminaries and colleges. By comparison there is no larger proportion of people saved by any body of men than are brought to the Lord by our students. And this while they are in training for their work. Our people could well afford to support our seminaries for the number saved every year through the labors of the students.

Twentieth Century
Business College
115 ST. MICHAEL ST., MOBILE, ALA.

\$30 cash pays for six months instruction in Day Classes; \$15 cash pays for same in Night Classes.

Southern Baptist Convention

St. Louis, Mo. May 13-18, 1936

TRAVEL BY TRAIN

Comfortable — Economical — Safest

It is suggested that delegates arrange to take day trains into Memphis:

LV. MEMPHIS - - - - 11:20 P. M.

AR. ST. LOUIS - - - - 7:20 A. M.

This fast train called the CHICKASAW carries air-conditioned coaches and sleepers. Cost of lower berth \$2.50, upper \$2.00.

For rates, schedules, Pullman reservations or any other information desired address

W. BYRNS, District Passenger Agent
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Illinois Central System

Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by
L. BRACEY CAMPBELL

Lesson for April 26

Longer Lesson, Luke 16; printed text, Luke 16:19-31.

Wealth as the Touchstone of Character

Golden Text: "The rich and the poor meet together: Jehovah is the maker of them all." Prov. 22:2.

Who is the rich man? The man who has more of this world's goods than some others have. How do you determine the identity of the rich man? By comparing him with a man who has less, the comparison being made in the realm of material wealth. They are here in the world all the time, and they meet and have transactions with one another. Each needs the other; for were there no poor to serve the rich, the riches of the rich would bring them no distinction. Were there no rich to employ the poor, many of them would be in very poor case.

Both of them should remember that Jehovah made them, and that each belongs to Him. How differently would the rich treat the poor if the rich realized that the poor are the good God's heritage as well as are the rich! How faithfully would the poor discharge the duty he may owe the rich, could he but realize that the Lord God Almighty has a possession in the rich, nay, that He has need for men gifted with the ability honestly to obtain wealth.

We are still considering the story of one Sabbath afternoon near the end of our Lord's ministry. He is talking right along. He had been talking in reply to the Pharisees' criticism that He received sinners and ate with them. He had told them of the lost things, sheep, coin, son. Now he speaks to His disciples about wealth. And His speech is a story of a dishonest steward who embezzled his rich employer's money and kept this dishonest course of action up until his employer became suspicious from having heard that the steward was cheating him, and decided to be quit of him. So the rich employer told the steward that he was going to discharge him, and set a day to check him out of office. The time between the notice which the rich man gave and the day for his final dismissal, the steward spent in making arrangements with his employer's debtors under which he could spend time with each of them board free for as long as he might expect to live. And these arrangements were made at the expense of the rich employer.

The steward was a rogue all the way through the transaction. He did wrong. He had no right to change those accounts. All he did was done at the expense of his employer in order that the rascally steward might have conveniences after he had been deprived of the position he had disgraced. He had been robbing his employer and had, in consequence, lost his position. He ended by robbing his master again.

Jesus ended the story by saying that his lord commended the unjust steward. That seems a strange story for Jesus to tell. Notice that there is not a syllable of suggestion that Jesus commended the steward. Let us read. "For the sons of this age are for their own generation wiser than the sons of light." Jesus was talking to His disciples and the Pharisees were listening—they the sons of this age. He commended, not the dishonesty, but the acumen of the man.

What He said to His disciples is unfortunately marred by the mis-translation of the King James Bible. "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness," is just not what the Lord told them to do at all, but "Make to yourselves friends by means of the mammon of unrighteousness." "The mammon of unrighteousness" is money, and he says it ought to be used by the sons of light in such a manner that, when it slips from the relaxing hand at the hour of death, the friends the dying Christian has made by means of it will be glad to see him coming to heaven. He did not mean by "the mammon of unrighteousness" that money itself is evil. Money is not immoral. Money is non-moral. Some people who do not read it accuse the Bible of saying that money is the root of all evil. The Bible says no such fool thing. Money is not the root of evil. There is neither good nor evil in money. It is the love of it which is "a root of all kinds of evil" (I Tim. 6:10. A.R.V.) And it is the use of it which is good or evil. We can so use our money as to ruin ourselves not only, but a lot of people around us.

Our Lord tells us that we are to make friends by means of money. Whose money? God's money. He is the only being in the universe who owns any. That is what the Lord is teaching. The rascally steward did not own anything of that which he was controlling. It belonged to his master, and the Lord wanted to teach His hearers that nobody owns anything in the world—nobody but God. His are all things, and men are only trustees of a trust from God. Now while we are in control of the trust which He has committed to us, we are to make friends by means of it before it slips from our dying hand. How, then, are we to make friends by means of God's money, entrusted to us while we abide here in this life? In a manner exactly opposite from that in which the dishonest steward did. He robbed his master in order to provide himself with a home here. Of course that was all He knew about. This world ends it for him and his kind. Christians are so to use theirs that the friends they make by means of it will receive them into eternal tabernacles. Do good with your money now so that those whom you benefit by means of it will rejoice at your arrival in heaven. The sons of this age are wiser in their generation than the sons of light. The sons of this age are wise now, and fools forever. But Jesus would have you be wise now so that you shall be wise forever.

"He that is faithful in a very little is faithful also in much." Does He mean that, if I am faithful in matters of money, a little money, I shall be trusted with much? I know not. Faithfulness in the "very little" is a proof that faithful man is already faithful in much. The faithfulness in the great thing is the cause of the faithfulness in the very little. Be ye faithful in the greater, the much. Let me be right in the big things, and then I'll be right in matters of the small. The man who is right with God will be right in lesser things. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness" (the much) "and all these things (the very little) will be added unto you."

"No man can serve two masters." He will hate one and love the other. That is what he will do if he is a hot-blooded, vehement chap. He will love and hate. If he is less passionate, he will hold to the one and despise the other. The alternative is the same in either case, but the cases represent different sorts of men. "Ye can not serve God and mammon." We "serve" one or the other. Money or God masters us, the love of money holds us in bondage, or the love of God does. If God masters a man, the man masters his money, and he makes his money garnish for him his eternal habitation. When a man makes money, God gets a steward or money gets a slave, and the devil gets a dupe and damns him.

II. Reaction of the Pharisees Vv. 15-18.

They were lovers of money, slaves of the love of money, they were "servants" of mammon. Our

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Lord noted their derision, made certain statements and then told them a story. The statements are in verses 15-18. All of this passage shows our Lord declaring in plain as well as in figurative speech the truth that He had sought to teach them in the story. And since they would none of it, He told them another story, as who would say, "Very well, if you will not believe what I have said, I'll tell you the story of a man who let money and the love of it and the love of what he could have through the selfish use of it do to him."

III. Rich Man and Lazarus, Vv. 19-31.

Read the story. Poor old Lazarus! Had no friends. Got in the way when he got old and somebody brought him to the door of a rich home and cast him down that he might eat of the crumbs discarded by the rich man's servants. The old beggar died. Nothing is said as to what became of his body. Paupers' bodies were disposed of in a very effective way, and may have been so in the case of Lazarus. The bodies were taken out of the city with the offal, the bodies of dead dogs and cows and asses, and were burned on the logheaps kept afire in the Valley of Hinnom. The rich man's body was buried. Lazarus' body got burned. Lazarus' spirit had angels for bearers unto Abra-

(Continued on page 15)

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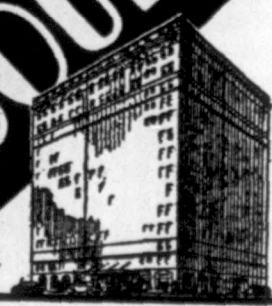
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HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

In response to the suggestion some two or three weeks ago for some one to provide funds for markers, etc., to be placed at sacred spots in and near Natchez in connection with the history of our Baptist work in the state, Hon. and Mrs. A. S. Bozeman of Meridian have sent in \$25.00 to secure a memorial tablet to be placed on the old Clear Creek Baptist Church house (brick) in the town of Washington, Adams County, where the Baptist State Convention was re-organized on Dec. 24, 1836. We are grateful to them for this generosity, and plans will go forward to fulfill their wishes.

Now, who will be next. A boulder for the original site of the Old Salem Church, twenty miles north-east of Natchez, on Cole's Creek near Stampley, will cost about \$50.00, and a fence to protect it about the same amount. Then, we would like to repair the fence around the grave of Elder Ashley Vaughn, which will cost about \$25.00.

Concerning churches over one hundred years old, organized before Dec. 24, 1836, and have had a continuous existence, we want to get a list of them in each association, together with a brief sketch and a photograph of the present building and a picture of the present pastor. This for the centennial edition of the Baptist Record next November, which will be the Convention number. Please help me, everybody who can, to get a complete list of these old churches. Send data and names with addresses to me at your earliest convenience. In this connection I received a card the other day, as follows: "Dear Bro. Boyd—saw your note in Record about old churches. This is to notify you the desired information about Bethlehem Church is being prepared. I understand there is another church in this association, Concord, whose pastor's name is Rev. Thomas F. Stroud of Weir, Miss.; Clerk, J. V. Sargent, Ackerman. Yours truly, W. S. Oswalt, Ackerman, Miss."

Now, that is exactly what I am asking everybody to do. And do it right away. The time is passing rapidly, and the centennial Convention will be on us before we realize it.

Cordially,
J. L. Boyd, Chm. of Com.
718 Bowmar Ave.,
Vicksburg, Miss.

BOWMAR AVE., VICKSBURG

There are forty-two subscribers to the Baptist Record among the members of the Bowmar Avenue Baptist Church, and I attribute their strange (?) and unusual action on last Sunday night partially to their reading this valuable paper. It was partly due, too, to our pushing the "Prove-Me and Try-Me" plan of church finances during the winter and spring months. Our balance at the bank is increasing every month, standing at \$112.66 on April first in the local expense fund (with only a few small bills unpaid); and \$326.09 in savings department to the credit of building

fund to meet our obligations totaling \$725.00 this next fall at the bank.

The church is in better shape financially and spiritually than in many years. And last Sunday evening at the close of the service the chairman of the deacons took it upon himself to call a conference of the members present and asked the pastor to retire. Now, such procedure is a risky business, especially to a pastor. But the happy ending came to the anxious preacher when he was notified that the church increased his salary by \$25.00 a month.

Success to the Record.

J. L. Boyd, Pastor.

HE BET HE'D THROW A BRICK
Ernest O. Sellers

While I was a resident of Chicago, Gipsy Smith, Sr., held a very largely attended evangelistic series of meetings in that city. The most spectacular event of his visit was a midnight parade, led by the Gipsy, through the old red-light section of the city and ending with a meeting in the malodorous Alhambra Theatre.

Only the regular workers at his Armory meetings and those who received invitations which had been distributed from house to house, in saloons and other resorts, were admitted to the theatre. It was my part, along with Dr. A. C. Dixon, together with a Salvation Army band, to lead an overflow to the Immanuel Baptist Church, nearby, and it too was overcrowded.

Among those who gathered before the Gipsy was a young man about 28 years of age, born out of wedlock and educated in every sort of evil indulged in by the men and women with whom he grew up in that neighborhood. In a spirit of boasting he carried a brick into the theatre, having made a bet that he would throw it at the Gipsy, start a riot and break up the meeting.

Taking a seat near the front Gipsy nor anyone else could see his missile. The Gipsy's first greeting, as he looked into the face of the young man, was, "Young man, Jesus loves you." Amazed and spirit stricken he held onto his brick and followed the events of the service with the most intense interest.

The next morning, while looking over his mail, the Gipsy was disturbed by a knock on the door. Upon opening it there stood the young man, holding in his hand the brick. Under the deepest emotion he told of his experience the night before. Never in his life had any one ever told him that God loved him. In telling of his resolve to throw the brick he said, "Had there been one crook of your finger, I would have thrown it. I have lived in hell for years; jails I know only too well, so it would have made no difference to me what the results may have been."

Calling upon the Gipsy in that spirit it was not long before both men were upon their knees as the lost one received pardon from his Heavenly Father. In relating the incident the Gipsy said that such a

mingling of profanity and almost obscenity in his prayer to the Almighty he had never heard fall from human lips and hoped never again to hear. Yet it was all the language the young man knew and he was honestly trying to find the light. His soul was in agony, crying as best he knew how, for pardon and peace.

Three years later, at his home in Cambridge, England, the Gipsy was looking over his Christmas greetings. One card was signed by sixteen students who had just graduated at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. The first name on the list was that of the young man who had made his bet that he would throw a brick that night in the Alhambra Theatre. Who can tell what might have happened had the Gipsy not greeted his audience and that young man in particular as he did? "My word shall not return unto me void." The Gipsy directed the scriptural definition that "God is love" at that soul and it bore fruit.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
COMMENT

One pastor says: "It is our aim and the demand of the children to have another V.B.S. this year."

Isn't it fine to have such a splendid program of study and work for the boys and girls in the summer that they demand it?

Last summer 140,878 were enrolled in Vacation Bible schools in Southern Baptist churches alone. The average length of school was 10 days, or nearly 30 additional hours of Bible study, worship, mission and habit stories, songs, etc., for each of these boys and girls. Of this number, about 50,000 did not miss a single day from the school.

One associational Vacation Bible school representative says they plan for at least five schools this summer. They have never had more than one a year before. Another associational worker says they plan either five or six. Last summer the first school was held in the entire association. The city of Jackson is

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planning for one in each Baptist church—six; something never done before. Another pastor says he is planning for three on his field.

We will far exceed anything we have done in this line. Join in now and make plans for your school.

CLARKSDALE

Easter Sunday was a great day with us, at Clarksdale Baptist church. Most excellent attendance, fine spirit. The sermon by Dr. Timmerman was very fine, and will bear fruit I am sure. Attendance growing in S. S., 428 present. Prayer meeting attendance growing and everybody interested.

Our W. M. U. has 179 enrolled, and fine attendance. On the whole we are on the upward grade and still increasing. Pay for our work that we may be faithful. So glad God sent us Dr. Timmerman.

One hundred and fifteen attendance in B. T. U.

Mrs. M. K. Pragins, Reporter

SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT.

My department will furnish one capable worker for one week to any association planning a simultaneous training school or enlargement campaign in as many churches as they can possibly get to cooperate.

With so many associations and churches involved, it is utterly impossible for us to furnish all the workers, but we can supply one to direct the work, lead in all general meetings, give the necessary instructions for all workers, and teach in one of the churches.

If your association is planning such a week's work and wants a worker to direct it, let me know.

J. E. Byrd

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Set Aside One Sunday

Give at least once a year one "Fellowship Offering" at the Celebration of the Lord's Supper for the support of needy, retired ministers and widows.

Take it upon yourself to see that this worth while deed is accomplished. Send this annual collection through your State Board marked, "Fellowship Offering" for The Relief and Annuity Board of the Southern Baptist Convention and thus plan for the better care of those who gave their all for Christ and His cause.

THOMAS J. WATTS, Executive Secretary
**THE RELIEF AND ANNUITY BOARD OF THE
SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION**
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The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

My dear children:

At least two pleasant things to tell you about today. After the close of one of the W. M. U. meetings in Jackson last week, when the First Baptist Church was full of people running around looking for friends and kinfolk, I was told that some one was looking for me. When I found her, it was Mary Ruth Denson, with whom you are all acquainted, through her letters and gifts as leader of Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 11. I wonder which was the gladder to see the other, Mary Ruth or I? Such a dear, sweet, gentle little girl she is, with big, soft eyes. Her mother and grandmother were there, too. It was mighty pleasant.

Pleasure No. 8 came a few days ago, when a letter from David Appleby came to me from Petropolis, Brazil, South America. It is to you, too, and you will read it with pleasure on our page today. He is telling us something about himself and his native land, Brazil. His missionary mother, Mrs. Rosalie Mills Appleby, is a little better known to me than she is to you, for years ago, her father was the manager of my father's country home near Duck Hill, Purnell Place, and lived in a house not far from where our family lived. I had been married, and did not live there, but was often there in the summer. Now for perhaps a dozen years, little Rosalie, grown bigger, has been a valued missionary in South America. We are so glad to have this interesting letter from her son, David, and perhaps some of us may see them both when they come "home" in December.

Now here is another matter I have been thinking of a good deal lately. We have two special causes, the Baptist Bible Institute scholarship and the Home for Orphan Children in Jackson. Those children appeal to many hearts, and it is not hard to get money for them. The scholarship is for the use next session of a young Mississippi woman, cultured and consecrated, and intending to give her whole life to missionary work. We, of our Children's Page of the Baptist Record, are the only ones who are undertaking to help this fine girl in her religious training: she will be dependent on us for this scholarship. Besides the Jeannie Lipsey Clubs, the dues from which we divide equally between our two causes, (with one exception) we have two special ways of giving, the Phillips' birthday offering, and the Sunday eggs. Both of these have been assigned to the orphans. This did not seem to me to be right, so I wrote to Mrs. Phillips and told her about it. A few days ago I received her reply. She says she thinks that the birthday offering should go to the children at the Orphans' Home, and the Sunday egg receipts to Miss Parnell's scholarship. What do you think of this? I agree with Mrs. Phillips. But there is one other thing that is very important. This is, that up to the present, there has been no egg money. I believe that several weeks ago, one person sent 27 cents, but with that possible exception, none has been sent. A few have promised to do so, and I trust that when you read this, you will, many of you, talk with mother, and soon send some. Lots of hens are cackling and making a big fuss about their eggs, and if you will send me the money for those that are laid on Sunday it, will be a great help.

Besides David's letter, we have letters from Virginia and Ernest, Pauline, with two letters from new members, all very cheering. Beside these, I have an Easter card from Mary Ruth Denson, much appreciat-

ed. Did you notice that our last week's page lacked only the tiniest bit of being a full page?

With love,

Mrs. Lipsey.

—O—
ESTHER

Esther, the seventh book of the Bible, is an account of the life of Queen Esther. It is supposed to have been written either by Ezra, Nehemiah or Mordicai. The events occurred in the time of Ezra.

It is a beautiful story of how a lonely captive maiden became a Persian queen, and thereby saved her people.

King Ahasuerus gave a feast in the palace Shushan as was the custom of kings; and during the revelry he called for Queen Vashti but she refused to go which was a great offence to the king. He would then no longer let her be queen. He chose Esther, an orphan, the most beautiful of the captive maidens. She was reared by Mordicai, a relative, who stayed near the palace, that he might know of her welfare.

Bigthan and Teresh, two officers of the king, planned to kill the king, and Mordicai told Esther and the king had them hanged. He afterward honored Mordicai.

Haman was an officer but Mordicai would not reverence him, so Haman had the king to issue a decree to have all the Jews killed. Mordicai learned this and was greatly troubled and asked that Esther go to the king and intercede for them, but it was wrong to go before the king uncalled for, so she, her maidens, and all the Jews fasted three days, then she went to the king and invited him and Haman to a banquet the next day. Then she told the king of Haman's plans. The king was very angry, and had Haman hanged on the gallows for which he had made to hang Mordicai, and his property was given to Esther: he was wealthy. His ten sons were hanged, the Jews slew many of the enemy. The king did great honor to Mordicai and put him next to the king himself. Mordicai was great among the Jews, seeking wealth for his people and speaking peace to all his people.

Questions

What all-important word of the Bible is left out of the book of Esther?

What other captive maiden do we know about?

Who was Haman's wife?

And Haman put the king's robe on and led him through the city.

Mrs. Beulah Mayo.

—O—

Petropolis, Brazil,

March 21, 1936

Dear Mrs. Lipsey and
Mississippi friends:

I live in a mountain town, 50 miles above Rio de Janeiro (River of Jan). In my town we have 40,000 inhabitants. Brazilian cities are not as large as American cities: Rio, the largest Brazilian city, has only 2,000,000 inhabitants. The largest Brazilian skyscraper is only 27 stories.

I have a museum with silk worms and other curios. I am ten and one-half years old. I am ex-president of the Sunbeam Band and now organist.

Brazil's first colony was in 1501. Portuguese is the original language. I am looking forward with great pleasure to the time when I go home (U. S.) near December.

Love to all from your little American friend,
David Appleby

All of us will enjoy your letter, David, from your missionary home in South America. Thank you for the information given about it. And we want to see all we can of you

when you come to your North American home. Won't you be a member of our circle?

—O—
Star, Miss.,

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I am enclosing 80c for the J. L. Club No. 16. We have another new member this month whose name is Price Bethany. I will be glad when we get 10 members so we can send \$1.00 each month. I know we all will be proud some day to think we had just a wee part in the B. B. I. scholarship and we enjoy having a part in the money our circle gives to the orphanage.

Sincerely,

Ernest Clark

Thank you, Ernest. Number 16 is surely an up-and-coming club. I congratulate you all on that. And I don't call this a "wee" thing you are doing; you are doing a fine part. We should be glad if you would give in your next letter a list of your members.

—O—
Smithville, Miss.,
April 14, 1936

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I haven't had the flu and I surely am glad. Some of my schoolmates have had it and they had to stay in bed a long time.

My bantam hen will hatch some little chicks next Monday. I can hardly wait.

I am sending club dues.

Lovingly,

Virginia L. Schumpert

Be sure to tell us, Virginia, how many little bantam chicks-a-biddies you have, following proud Mrs. Bantie around. So glad to get J. L. Club dues: thank you.

—O—
Florence, Miss.,
April 14, 1936

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I promised to send my birthday offering so I am here with it. I am sending \$2.00, one for the orphans, and one for B. B. I. girl. Now, don't you all think I am near so old, for I am only 12 years, but just want to help all I can in the Lord's work.

Mrs. Lipsey, I want you and all the circle to pray for me.

Love and best wishes,
Pauline Mullican.

We certainly thank you, Pauline, for this generous birthday gift to the orphans. Also, we have divided it as you asked, and I'm pleased

with that, too. Of course, we do not divide birthday gifts unless that is requested, which is your privilege.

—O—
Union, Miss.,
April 16, 1936

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I have been wanting to write you for the longest. But I have not had time. Our school was out last Friday. I enjoy reading the letters that are written in the Record. We have had lots of warm days.

I am sending a dime for the B. B. I. girl.

Lots of love,

Eliza Lu Rhodes

Thank you for the money. Haven't you written to us before? Eliza Lu? Come again.

—O—
Neshoba, Miss.,
April 16, 1936

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

This is the first time I have written you. Our school is out, and I passed to the third grade. I am 7 years old.

We are sending 10 cents together. I am Eliza Lu's sister.

Your new friend,

Zula Jean Rhodes

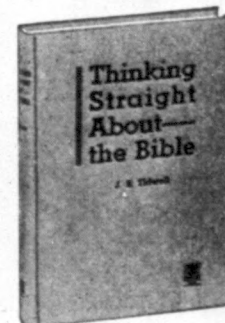
So glad to have you as a new member, my dear, and you must come again.

—BR—

B. T. U. ATTENDANCE APRIL 19	
Jackson, First Church	150
Jackson, Calvary Church	149
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	226
Jackson, Parkway Church	70
Jackson, Northside Church	54
Columbus, First Church	165
Clarksdale Baptist Church	119
Laurel, West Laurel Church	124
Springfield Baptist Church	70



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AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary

OXFORD, MISS. :-- JACKSON, MISS.

This Week

Friday and Saturday of this week we are holding our Statewide Associational Baptist Training Union Officers' Conference at Calvary Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss. The program opens at 10:30 Friday morning and closes at noon Saturday. We are expecting several hundred to attend this meeting and feel that this conference is going to set our work forward in a splendid way. In next week's Record we hope to give an account of the meeting. Pray for it that it may be in keeping with the Lord's plan and that every one who attends may carry a blessing back to the people of his association.

Daily Bible Readers Award Sent to Eight Members of Goodwater Church, Simpson County

We are happy to announce that eight members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the Goodwater Church in Simpson County have just been sent awards for Daily Bible Readings. Earline Grubbs, Lucille May, Willie Mae Tullos, Ollie Grace Stephens received the seal for their third year's reading. Velma Duckworth, Elma Duckworth and Hazeleen Myers were awarded the certificate for first year's reading and seal for second year's reading. Myrlis Grubbs and Margaret Tullos were given certificates for their first year's reading. Mrs. Roy Jones is leader of this splendid Intermediate B. Y. P. U. and is due much credit for the fine work these young people are doing. Congratulations.

This is the week just before time for your regular monthly business meeting and committee meetings. NEXT WEEK there should be 2,000 individual union business meetings in Mississippi, with 10,000 individual committee meetings, and 500 general business meetings. Will yours be one of the number? If you have not already planned for it, why not start now. Popularize your business meeting, others have.

Utica Juniors

The Utica Junior B. Y. P. U. is to be congratulated on its splendid record for 1935. They reached the A-1 Standard for every quarter and were awarded the annual A-1 award. Miss Carolyn Madison is their efficient leader, serving also as leader of the Junior and Intermediate work in the Hinds-Warren Associational B. T. U. These fine Juniors went recently to Crystal Springs to render a demonstration program. If you want to see this good union watch for their picture in the Training Union Magazine within the next few months.

Associational Director Bob Crosby reports that the churches are co-

operating in the finest sort of way in their study course campaign. This is a fine work and one of the main opportunities of associational directors and other officers.

Every study course your union has means just that much more interest injected into the local and worldwide work for the Master.

Lauderdale County Holds Simultaneous Study Course

Under the efficient leadership of Rev. J. H. Street, Educational chairman, and Miss Omera Coker, Director of Lauderdale County Association, some ten churches cooperated in a single week's study course effort. These were all country churches except Toomsaba which is a village church. Teachers went out from Meridian churches to serve in all except one church, Midway, who furnished its own teachers for the two classes they had. There were a number of other churches who pledged themselves to have their study course as soon as school was out. The schools, in order to get in full work for credit, were lengthening the hours from seven a. m. to four p. m. and in those cases it was thought wise not to have the study course until after school was out. Splendid work was done in the churches who were working together and an increased attendance from night to night was the experience. It is the plan of the promoters to continue until Lauderdale is 100% B. T. U. Study Course. The city churches of Meridian had had their spring school earlier or were planning it for later, leaving their workers free to serve as teachers in the other churches. It was the privilege of the state and associate secretaries to serve as inspirational speakers, speaking to four churches each evening. Large credit is due brother Street who had the details of the week's work in hand.

Congratulations to Big Creek, Calhoun County. They have recently organized a B. Y. P. U. and their first effort toward efficiency was to plan for a study course. We are indebted to Mr. Loyd Shelton, D. B. L., for this information. As chairman of the Instruction Committee, with the study course work coming under the duties of that committee he planned for the course.

COMMITTEE CORNER

For Sunday, May 3

PROGRAM COMMITTEE—Seniors—Have on the board or on a poster a picture representing on one side destruction and on the other salvation. Seven "boards" are prepared, so that as each part is given one of the boards will be placed in the gap between destruction and salvation. On the first

board is the word "Faith", on the second "In", the third "The", fourth "Blood", fifth "Of", and sixth "Jesus". "Faith in the blood of Jesus," is the only way from destruction to salvation.

Intermediates—Cut an anchor out of cardboard; connect one end to a cord. Print the parts on paper (brown) cut to represent big rocks. As each part is given let the one who gives it connect the anchor to the rock on which his part is written.

INSTRUCTION COMMITTEE—Give to each one a may-pole on which a question is written, and from which seven streamers hang. On each streamer is a reference for the readings for one day. Begin work now preparing for the sword drill contest in June.

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE—Send "may baskets" to the absentees and prospects. Cooperate with the Social Committee in getting flowers to send to the shut-ins in the community.



PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Imparts Color and
Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N. Y.

S. S. ATTENDANCE APRIL 19TH

Jackson, First Church	918
Jackson, Calvary Church	922
Jackson, Grif. Mem. Church	662
Jackson, Davis Mem. Church	334
Jackson, Parkway Church	239
Jackson, Northside Church	111
Columbus, First Church	621
Columbus, (4 mission S.S.)	170
Hattiesburg, First Church	502
Clarksdale Baptist Church	377
Laurel, First Church	511
Laurel, West Laurel Church	447
Laurel, 2nd Ave. Church	257
Laurel, Wausau Church	51
Mt. Oral Baptist Church	
(Jones Co.)	75
Springfield, (Scott Co.)	189

Of Interest To Women

Certain functional pains with which many women are afflicted are known to have been relieved—in a harmless manner—by the medicine, CARDUI. Mothers have recommended it to their growing-up daughters for over fifty years. Thousands of women testify Cardui has benefited them. Of course, if it does not benefit you, consult a physician. Cardui, for women, is sold by reliable druggists.



ONLY 3 and 3
Guarantees
Old Age Security

MONTHLY The Minister Lays Aside The Church Adds Another **3%** OF THE MINISTER'S SALARY

then The Relief and Annuity Board
GUARANTEES

Through Its Age Security Plan

an ANNUITY for life payable to the Minister at 65

Total cost to Minister runs from \$2.50 per month to \$7.50 per month on salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000. A like cost to the Church or group of Churches.

Annuities on the above salaries range from \$33.33 per month to \$100.00 per month at age 65 on 35 years of participation. For less than 35 years of participation and greater or smaller salaries proportionate annuities will be paid.

Let the Ministers Act Now Remember... Joint Action Is Necessary
Let the Churches Act Now

If an individual plan, that is, a plan which may be paid for by Minister without aid of Church is preferred—we have it—SPECIAL DEFERRED ANNUITY. Write for particulars giving age at nearest birthday.

The Relief and Annuity Board of The Southern Baptist Convention

THOMAS J. WATTS, Executive Secretary
2002 Tower Petroleum Building
DALLAS, TEXAS

If you have not already asked for further details, please write today.



BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE ALUMNAE

—o—
(Continued from page 6)
Dramatics and Music

Among the numerous Blue Mountain women who have made outstanding successes in music and dramatics may be mentioned Miss Gibson Booker, who in 1932 made a concert tour of Europe which was received with enthusiasm by the Continental press; Mrs. Stella Bobo Hullum, President of the State Federation of Music Clubs of Louisiana; and Misses Eunice Lyle Sweetman and Ruth Thomas, who appeared successfully on Broadway in dramatic productions.

Editorial Positions

Mrs. Mildred Pulk Anderson of Booneville, Mississippi, is Assistant Editor of The Mississippi Doctor and Social Editor of The Booneville Independent. Mrs. Josie Crawford Solomon, Jacksonville, Florida, is Associate Editor of The Florida Baptist Witness.

Miscellaneous

Mrs. Lillie Belle Rowan Taylor, Jackson, Mississippi, served recently as President of the Mississippi Federation of Woman's Clubs. Mrs. Dixie Dees Gammage was State Lecturer for the Arizona W. C. T. U. Mrs. May Evans Sykes McDougal is now Associate Director of the Mississippi Rehabilitation Department.

Blue Mountain women have been successful bankers, private secretaries, postmistresses, hotel keepers, florists, etc.

Other organizations with which Blue Mountain women have been prominently connected include Goodwill Centers, Children's Home Finding Societies, the Salvation Army; the United States Civil Service, and the Y. W. C. A.

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

Students enrolled during the present session from fifty-eight of the counties in Mississippi, and from fifteen states.

Thoroughly accredited by full membership in the Southern Association of Colleges. Blue Mountain is also a member of the Association of American Colleges.

Complete talking picture equipment in the college auditorium; a college golf course; concrete tennis courts; large concrete swimming pool; and other facilities for sports and recreation.

THE BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE FACULTY

Officials:

President

Lawrence T. Lowrey, Ph.D., Columbia University. Formerly member of the faculty of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts; University of Southern California; University of California at Los Angeles.

Vice-President Emerita

Mrs. Modena Lowrey Berry—"Mother of all Blue Mountain girls for more than half a century."

Dean

George Truett Buckley, Ph.D., University of Chicago. Formerly head of English Department, Mississippi College; member of facul-

ty Baylor University; Iowa State Teachers College.

Business Manager

James E. Buchanan, Jr., A.B., Mississippi College.

Dean of Students

Mrs. Sadie Tiller Crawley, B.A., Blue Mountain College. Member of the editorial staff of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board since 1926.

Staff of Instruction:

English

George Truett Buckley, Ph.D., University of Chicago.

Nora Lee Ray, B.S., George Peabody College; M. A., University of Mississippi; Graduate work, University of Virginia.

Social Science

David E. Guyton, B.S., University of Mississippi; M.A., Columbia University; Graduate study, George Peabody College.

Corinne Rogers Guyton, A.B., Blue Mountain College; University of Virginia.

Lucy Lamb, A.B., Blue Mountain College.

Natural Science

Alomzo McWilliams Donnell, B.S., University of Missouri; M. A., George Peabody College; Graduate work, Louisiana State University.

Education

George W. Beswick, B.A., William Jewell College; M.A., New York University; Course requirements completed for Ph.D., George Peabody College. Formerly Superintendent of City Schools, Poplar Bluff, Missouri; Professor of Education, Georgia State College for Women.

Foreign Languages

Lucy Hutchins, B.A. and M.A., University of Mississippi; Residence requirements and dissertation completed for Ph.D., University of Chicago.

Elizabeth Hutchins, A.M., University of Virginia; Graduate work, University of Chicago; National University of Mexico.

Sara Elizabeth Woodruff, M.A., Columbia University; Graduate work, The Sorbonne; Residence requirements completed for Ph.D., Middlebury French School. Formerly member of faculty of Converse College; Shorter College.

Mathematics and Physics

Richard Trott, Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University. Member of faculty of Auburn Polytechnic Institute; Johns Hopkins University.

Bible

Eldridge B. Hatcher, M. A., University of Richmond; Th.M., Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Author of six books with a sale of about 100,000 copies.

Home Economics

Pearl Leavell, B.A., Blue Mountain College; Certificate with distinction, University of Mississippi; Graduate work, University of Colorado; Columbia University.

Alza Rodgers, M.A., Columbia University; Graduate work, University of Chicago. Member of faculty of Kansas State Teachers College; Rutgers University.

Library Science

Margaret Latimer Buckley, B.A., Mississippi College; B.S., in Library Science, University of Illinois.

Psychology

Elnora Winfrey, M.A., Columbia

University; Graduate study, University of Chicago; George Peabody College; Columbia University. Member of faculty of William Woods College; Missouri State Teachers College; University of Missouri.

Commercial Subjects

Stella M. Elliott, B.S.C., Bowling Green Business University. Member of faculty of Bowling Green Business University; Mississippi State College for Women.

Mrs. M. L. Haynie, Macon and Andrews Business College.

Music

Franziska Heinrich, Pupil of Teresa Carreno, Ferdinand Hummel, Theodore Weilmeyer, Artur Nikisch. Concertized British Isles, Continental Europe, West Indies, Canada, United States. Solo pianist for Hummel Banquet, Berlin, Germany. Instructor, Conservatorium, Leipzig, Germany; Director of Heinrich Conservatory of Music, Portland, Oregon.

Linda Berry, B. Mus., Bush Conservatory, Chicago; Pupil of Ohlstrom-Renard and Isidore Luckstone, New York; Monsieur Salignac, Paris; Graduate study, Columbia University.

Evelyn Henderson, B.M., Blue Mountain College; Pupil of Karl Reckzeh, Josef Lhevinne, Percy Grainger, Heniot Levy.

Bess Martin, B.M., Blue Mountain College; Pupil of Heinrich Pfitzner.

Expression-Dramatics

Elizabeth Purser, Bachelor of Literary Interpretation, Emerson College, Boston; Master of Expression, Columbia College of Expression; eight months of special study in Europe. Dean of Women, Columbia College of Expression.

Bell Naul, Expression graduate, Blue Mountain College; Graduate study, Tulane University; Columbia College of Expression; George Peabody College; Morse School of Expression, St. Louis. Member of faculty of Clarke College; Jones Junior College.

Fine Arts

Elizabeth Hudson, Art Diploma, Blue Mountain College; three years of graduate study, Art Academy, Cincinnati. Winner of Third Wanamaker Prize in contest open to art students of United States and Canada. Member of faculty, Art Academy, Cincinnati.

Student Secretary

Mary D. Yarbrough, Master of Religious Education, Newton Theological Seminary, Boston.

—BR—
Fisherman: "I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish!"
Friend: "I believe you." — Wall Street Journal.

END THE TORTURE OF ITCHING SKIN

Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, Tetter, Itch and all similar skin troubles instantly eased with first treatment of Tetterine or money back.

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Tetterine!

COMMENDATION

—o—

Rev. W. D. Wallace has resigned the pastorate here at Ackerman after more than two years of faithful and conscientious service. We were very sorry indeed to see brother Wallace and his fine family leave us, but he thought he had accomplished his work here. Brother Wallace is a good preacher and never goes before his people without thorough preparation. He is one of the finest pastors that I ever knew. He is in harmony with every phase of church activity, being a pastor indeed to the Sunday school superintendent, faithful to the work of the young people, and in hearty accord with the women's work, for, like most pastors I presume, he knows that his most loyal support comes from them. I commend him most heartily to any church looking for a pastor with these qualifications.

Very sincerely,

H. L. Rhodes,

Chm. Board of Deacons.

Yes! Capudine is Best For HEADACHE

Because it acts quickly and is easy on the stomach. CAPUDINE relieves the pain—Headaches, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches, and Periodic Pains.

It relaxes and soothes irritated nerves—Welcome comfort restored quickly.

Good for fresh colds—Contains no narcotics—Is not habit forming.

Ask your druggist for Capudine Liquid or Capudine Brand Tablets.

CAPUDINE

DO YOU FEEL SO NERVOUS THAT YOU WANT TO SCREAM?

Are you tired and cross? Ready to cry at the least provocation?



Mrs. Lucy Turner

Are your nerves all on edge? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its soothing action quiets quivering

nerves. You will eat better, sleep better, look better. Probably it will give you just the extra energy you need.

"I Had A Nervous Breakdown"

says Mrs. Lucy Turner of Brazil, Indiana. "I was rundown and weak. When I began taking your Vegetable Compound I could feel a big difference. It makes me sleep well and feel like a new person. I always take it when I have the blues."

"I Thought I'd Lose My Mind"

says Mrs. Ann Hamilton of Indianapolis, Indiana. "I had to work long hours in a factory to support my three boys. Your medicine built me up, gave me restful sleep and quiet nerves."

Liquid and Tablet Form

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from page 10)

ham's bosom: the rich man's soul went plump plunging down into hell. Lazarus' body was burned in this world: Rich man's soul was cast into the flames in the other world. Rich man did not use his trust fund to relieve Lazarus' need: Abraham would not allow Lazarus in the other world to relieve Rich Man's need. All this, however, is but drapery of the story. What does it teach? What must be true as the ribs of it without which our Lord could not have told it?

1. The soul is immortal. Men do not cease to be when they die. Let the doctrine of annihilation be true, and Jesus could not have told this story. Abraham was alive; Lazarus was alive; Rich Man was alive, and they are everlastingly alive.

2. Upon leaving this world, men do not go to the same place. Their final destinies differ. Here only, the good and the bad meet together. They meet around the fireside of the same home and eat from the same family table, the good and bad members of the same family circle. But out there just this side of the coffin their paths diverge, their roads separate, they journey toward different destinies.

3. Men choose the paths they go when they leave here. No man makes another's choice. Each chooses for himself. Here is the realm in which man is sovereign. The Spirit of God may woo, and friends may seek to persuade, but in the final analysis, each man must choose for himself. No one forces a man into heaven, even God can not, because He will not, do that. No one forces a man into hell. All the demons of the pit, in whatever pleasing guise they may present themselves, can never do that. Each man makes his own choice.

4. The choice finally made in this world can not be unmade hereafter. So Abraham told Lazarus that an abyss yawned between them, which no man could cross. All the dupes of the devil who preach the doctrine of a second chance are speaking great swelling words of vanity. There is no syllable of the Bible which supports such contention.

5. Men here have light enough in which to make the right choice. Rich Man wanted Abraham to send a foreign missionary from heaven to his father's home back on the earth that five brothers left on this side of the grave might receive warning. Abraham's answer was to the effect that such procedure was all unnecessary, that the rich man's brothers all had the writings of Moses and the prophets. The answer was that they would not hear Moses and the prophets, but that they would accept a miraculous rising from the dead as witness unto the goodness of God. Abraham's answer was that men whose hearts were not right would not accept the miraculous as evidence. Our Lord raised up from the dead a man named Lazarus and these very Pharisees tried to kill him. They did carry out their fell purpose as to Jesus, when He rose from the dead, they still refused to believe

MOTHER'S TRIBUTE
Mrs. Myrtis S. Aaron, Lyon

Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.

The Christian mother who teaches her children to say truthfully and conscientiously, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I may not sin against thee," is the reaper of life's fairest flowers.

We see her first when the bloom of youth is upon her cheek, her step is quick and elastic, her hands are nimble and active in honest toil, her eyes are soft and lustrous with the love of her first-born. The picture is that of a flaxen-haired babe pillowed against her breast and untrained lips learn early to lisp the sacred name of "mother."

Time passes swiftly. The family circle widens with the coming of others. The humble home becomes a haven of happiness and laughter. In the kitchen there is the spicy fragrance of cookies and other delights of the kiddie's heart. In the bedroom the industrious whirr of the sewing machine attests to her untiring work of love as mother turns out countless garments for the wear and tear of youth. The tangy odor of soaps and cleaning powders pervades the house as where children live the process of cleaning shall never cease.

Mother gave the world no great pictures, books or works of art but she gave herself. Her hands become calloused and her shoulders slightly rounded, her once lithe figure loses its girlish charm and grace but with a smile upon her lips and a song in her heart she scarcely notices that at all. Happily the days are blended into one great period which we speak of as life. At her knees, sleepy heads pillowed upon her lap, childlike faith supreme in their hearts, youthful lips learn to chant, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want," and throughout the years she keeps aglow the light unto their pathway.

But into mother's life there come other things than love, laughter and work. The time comes when she must wait anxiously by the sick bed. Deep lines of care and grief furrow her calm brow. She learns to pray and endure in a superhuman passion and dares to hope in the face of a losing battle but hope turns into anguish and we have again the picture of Rachel mourning for her children and would not be confronted. The light fades in mother's eyes and the song dies on her lips. Her days pass heavily and her nights are no longer spent in peaceful sleep... until there comes down through the centuries the echo of words spoken long ago "My grace is sufficient for thee." Henceforth as mother rests her loving gaze upon the brood at her feet her eyes often turn heavenward in happy anticipation.

Then almost suddenly the children are all grown. The last fledgling has flown from the nest. Mother is on Him. But he whose heart is right with God can find enough of Jesus Christ in the book of Genesis to save him and all his.

alone now and she awaits the postman eagerly to see what mail he will bring. Her interests turn longingly to far-distant cities and towns, to schools, to stores and offices. Even the wars have claimed a part of her contribution to humanity.

There is less work for mother to do since the children are away, no clothes to make, few meals to cook... more time to read and visit... even more time to pray and so often she communes with God about the wandering child... as a mother clings to her very young, dear God, keep him close to thee... not from work or hardship or poverty... but from sin that blights and damns and destroys young manhood and womanhood... so far from a mother's arms and tender care, yet within the very embrace of God's great love.

Mother's faith is the faith that overcomes the world. Her prayers brought all of the children safely within the fold and finally into nests of their own. Then she was no longer lonely for there came calls for her to visit with Mary and Janie and Louisa, Bobby and Harry and John. She became mother again as she handled soft fleecy things and felt the warm life of baby flesh again against her bosom.

Mother became very popular as "grandmother" as grandchildren began to develop into long and lanky schoolboys and girls. Gay yarns heaped high on her lap were rapidly knitted into lovely things that girls like and every grandson had to have a quilt made by grandma's own hands. How busy her hands

were! The startling news slipped upon them like a thief in the night.

At last, mother was a very old woman. The body that had been so radiant with youth, so vibrant with life had grown old. Her hands were cramped and rheumatic, her step was slow and unsteady. The thick mat of black hair of four-score years ago had become a silver halo... and the children began to take care. Though her form was stooped and wasted and her countenance a network of wrinkles they battled old age with a stubborn resistance for she was their guiding star in the night... without her they could not steer the ship of life aright.

But the law of God and nature decreed that the body should return to dust from whence it came... so finally mother's form was quiet and lifeless. The hands that had been so active in life were still upon her bosom. A queenly radiance sat upon her brow. Her spirit had winged its way heavenward. There was glad music by the Choir Invisible. Familiar voices of loved ones waiting welcomed her. Then there was a voice that spoke in majestic, kingly tones, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

She is no stranger there for she looked for a city whose builder and maker is God.

The Minister's Professional Magazine

The Pulpit

\$2.00 a year 25 cents a copy

DO NOT MISS THE NOTABLE MAY NUMBER!

Full length sermons by L. R. Scarborough; G. Ray Jordan of Winston-Salem; Merrill and Sockman of N. Y.; Memorial and Mother's Day messages; many features for ministers.

Special Acquaintance Rate: 10 Months, \$1.00

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Wintersmith's Tonic
FOR
MALARIA
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A Good General Tonic

MOTHER'S DAY—May 10th.

The beautiful custom of contributing to the Charity Fund of Baptist Hospitals on Mother's Day has become a fixed policy of the Southern Baptist calendar. In making your gift this year, please remember that this Hospital is a Southwide institution engaged in the blessed ministry of

HEALING HUMANITY'S HURT

and is dependent upon direct gifts for its free service. We did free work for the poor in 1935 which cost \$43,262.82. Did you have part in it? You may have part in our work this year by designating your gift which is intended for us, or by sending it direct to us. No part of the Cooperative funds may be used for charity; but is paid on the cost of the buildings.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST HOSPITAL

LOUIS J. BRISTOW, Superintendent

NEW ORLEANS,

LOUISIANA

FREE TICKETS TO ST. LOUIS—FREE HOTEL ROOMS

RIDE THE RECORD TO THE S. B. C.
Let The Baptist Record Give You a Ticket

With the cooperation of the Illinois Central Railroad the Baptist Record will give free round-trip tickets to St. Louis. Below we list representative towns and the number of subscriptions required to secure a free ticket. If your town is not listed write us for the exact number required.

Aberdeen	35	Natchez	49	Oxford	31
Batesville	30	New Albany	31	Philadelphia	42
Belzoni	38	Grenada	33	Picayune	55
Biloxi	55	Hattiesburg	50	Poplarville	53
Brookhaven	47	Hazlehurst	45	Port Gibson	46
Clarksdale	32	Hernando	27	Quitman	47
Cleveland	34	Holly Springs	29	Richton	51
Collins	48	Indianola	38	Senatobia	28
Columbia	49	Jackson	42	Tylertown	48
Columbus	36	Laurel	48	Vicksburg	43
Corinth	27	Louisville	40	Waynesboro	48
Forest	44	Lucedale	54	Wiggins	52
Fulton	31	Lumberton	53	Winona	35
Gulfport	55	McComb	48	Woodville	51
Greenwood	36	Meridian	44	Yazoo City	40

If desired a good room with bath at one of St. Louis' best hotels—HOTEL MELBOURNE—will be furnished free. Four subscriptions pays for one night; eight pays for two nights, etc.

This offer applies to subscriptions at \$1.50 per year. However, subscriptions may be taken for less than one year and they will count in proportion to the time. For instance, two six months subscriptions will be counted as one subscription, three four months subscriptions equals one year's subscription, etc.

NOTE: With a clergy permit the number of subscriptions required will be just one-half the number shown in the table above.

RIDE WITH THE RECORD AND THE I. C.

The Baptist Record, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

This offer applies to subscriptions mailed to us after April 16th.

LET US TAKE UP THE SLACK

The Executive Committee has requested that we file our report of the Baptist Hundred Thousand Club not later than May 1. This report will cover the work done during the Convention year just closing and will indicate the total number who have joined the Club from its beginning, and the total cash received and disbursed to the agencies. Knowing that all those who have had any part in the effort to pay our debts will want to make the best showing possible, I am making this final appeal that we "take up the slack" by bringing our pledges up to date.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO JOIN

To those who have not joined the movement, let me say that there is still time and opportunity to have a part in this worthy undertaking. There are, no doubt, plenty of pledge cards in the hands of the pastors or in the church office that can be used in making your commitments. Secure one of these cards and fill it out in time for it to be sent in and included with those that will be presented to the Convention as a part of our report. Sign for at least one year and make as large a cash payment as you possibly can.

BRING YOUR PLEDGE UP TO DATE

Many who have joined the Club have for one reason or another become delinquent in their payments. If you are in arrears in your monthly payments, make a sacrificial effort to pay up to May 1, not later than the last Sunday in April. Many will want to pay their pledge in full or at least for one year. Remember that the more cash received the less interest will be paid and the sooner we will get out of debt. If you do not know how your pledge stands, get in touch with the one who keeps the records in your church and he will be glad to give you the information.

THE BAPTIST HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB

FRANK TRIPP, General Leader
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

MISS. WOMAN'S COLLEGE

The Mississippi Woman's College Emergency Endowment Campaign has gone over the \$100,000 mark, toward the \$125,000 goal set for Hattiesburg, which includes the trustees, faculty and students, T. F. Dreyfus said tonight as reports from his eighteen divisional chairmen were totaled at the Chamber of Commerce. The amount reported today was \$4,374.63. This, added to the \$45,654.00 announced Wednesday, plus the \$50,000 gift of Hon. W. S. F. Tatum which was made public a few weeks ago, makes a grand total of \$100,028.63 subscribed to date by the citizens of Hattiesburg.

"The campaign has been going on locally for ten days," Mr. Dreyfus, said, "and while there is still \$25,000 to be raised in Hattiesburg, I feel that our efforts up to this point have been very successful."

G. M. McWilliams, chairman of the general campaign committee and acting president of the Mississippi Woman's College Board of Trustees, says that he is "pleased with the results of this first part of the campaign" and hopes that it "will inspire the alumnae, the Baptists of Mississippi and other

THE BEST WAY TO TREAT--

BOILS

SUPERFICIAL
CUTS AND BURNS
AND MINOR BRUISES

Apply Gray's Ointment

Used since 1820 to give relief to millions
—the best testimonial of merit. 25c at
drug stores.

friends of Christian education outside of Hattiesburg to lend every possible aid to our efforts to bring to a successful conclusion this emergency campaign which was projected for the purpose of raising \$250,000 to be added to the endowment of Mississippi Woman's College."

—BR—

Through Dr. Biggs of Osyka we learn that the church down there has recalled brother S. A. Williams and he has the matter under consideration. Last October he offered his resignation to take effect the first of January. Now after three months the church has invited him to resume the pastorate.

Refreshing Relief When
You Need a Laxative

For constipation and the sluggish, bad feeling it causes, take a dose or two of old reliable Black-Draught!

What a relief! What a fresh sparkle to the eyes, keen zest for work or a lively good time!

Remember, Black-Draught is a purely vegetable product of Nature—clean plant leaves and roots, finely ground, not so very different when you come to think about it, from the vegetables you eat at every meal.

(Black-Draught dosage is easily determined—half a teaspoonful perhaps a little less, in some cases a little more. You'll soon find just the right quantity for you, and you will not have to be increasing the dosage later on.)

Sold in sealed cardboard containers. So economical that every 25c cent package brings you about 25 doses.

A SUGGESTION TO PASTORS

The Baptist Hundred Thousand Club is not unlike the Cooperative Program or any other money gathering agency, in that it must be worked. Let us suggest that a friendly letter be sent to all those who have joined the Club in your church urging them to catch up on their pledges by making the largest possible cash payment. An announcement from the pulpit or in your church calendar will greatly help.

GET THE MONEY TO YOUR STATE SECRETARY

It should be remembered that we get our report as to the amount of cash received from the State Secretaries in the several states. For this reason it is VERY IMPORTANT THAT ALL FUNDS ON HAND ACCRUING TO THE HUNDRED THOUSAND CLUB BE FORWARDED TO YOUR STATE SECRETARY NOT LATER THAN APRIL 27, SO THAT HE MAY INCLUDE IT IN HIS FINAL REPORT TO THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION.

FINALLY MY BRETHREN

There must be no let-up on the part of Southern Baptists in this effort to pay their debts. We have come a long way and have still a greater distance to go. However, God has been good to us and the future is as bright as His promises. The reports to the Convention will show that more than a million and three hundred thousand dollars has been paid on THE PRINCIPAL of our debts since the Washington Convention in 1933. Let us keep on keeping on until the last dollar is paid and our Boards and Agencies are set free to do the work for which they were established.

Let us pray daily that Southern Baptists will come up to their Convention at St. Louis to humble themselves before God and do His will.